

Springfield Leader

"Your Community Leader"

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(ABC)

Governor tackles residents' questions



PONDERS QUESTION—New Jersey Governor Thomas Kean ponders question posed to him during Tuesday night's Town Meeting conducted at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.



MEETING THE PEOPLE—New Jersey Governor Thomas Kean meets the people Tuesday night during a Town Meeting held at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. Kean gave residents an opportunity to ask him questions about government and problems directly affecting their lives.

BY VICKI VREELAND
Governor Thomas Kean, with shirt sleeves rolled up, answered questions on subjects ranging from beer to birds at his town meeting at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield Tuesday night. The governor, standing on a stage decorated with plants for the occasion, answered more than 30 questions in the hour-long meeting, the fourth such event he has held in the state.

The governor said he was happy to be in Springfield, which, he noted, is known for its historical significance. For him, he said, it was the closest he could call "home."

The town meeting opened with a question from Gregory Druker, a Springfield resident, who asked the governor why beer that is brewed in either states is being sold at the Meadowlands Complex instead of home-brewed beer. Kean replied, "I wasn't aware of the problem of beer at the Meadowlands, but we will look into it."

Those were words the governor repeated several times as the audience brought up situations close to home.

Larry Kessler, a Springfield pharmacist, asked the governor to look into the \$2 dollar prescription drug program available for senior citizens. The program has been threatened by a list of drugs drawn up by the government as not eligible for coverage by Medicaid.

Kean said he would "look into" that situation, as well as into a problem raised by a Trenton woman, Joan Pellet, a bird "rehabilitator," asked the governor if a 24-hour hotline could be set up for anyone who finds an injured bird or non-game animal. Pellet said that, at present, the average person will call the police or the ASPCA, neither of which has the facilities to treat birds. According to Pellet, the hotline could be manned by inmates in the state's penitentiaries, "who are there already."

A Clark woman asked how Kean plans to raise New Jersey's "image" from being one of corruption and pollution. Kean said he thinks "it is one of the best things a governor can do." He explained that large amounts of money were pumped into a tourist campaign whose slogan is, "New Jersey and You - Perfect Together." Bill Cosby is one of the spokespersons, along with other entertainers.

Many questions centered on Kean's strong position on education in the state. Charles Vitale, member of the Regional Board of Education, asked Kean how firm he was in proposing a one-year internship for new teachers. Kean said he believed teachers should be "closely supervised" for one year to see how knowledgeable they are and to see if they can handle the students.

Natalie Waldt, also of the regional board, commended Kean for showing dedication to education. According to Kean, "Education is the number one priority. It is all tied up with the economy and the job market."

A senior from Jonathan Dayton asked Kean who would pick up the tab if a proposal to raise starting teachers salaries to approximately \$18,000 were passed. Kean said he expects the state to pick up the initial cost of the program, which would also bring teachers currently in education systems up to higher levels. Kean said that funding would come from revenues from the state's public schools.

After about 20 minutes, Kean stepped out from behind the podium and walked to the front of the stage. As questions switched from the right to the left of the public school, Kean said he was in the middle of a meeting with the college presidents and the issue that is dividing the state and the teachers is over pay. Kean said he believes firmly that "state employees do not have the right to go on strike."

Laura Karnet, a student in the gifted and talented program at Jonathan Dayton, asked Kean about his views on the new law providing for a "moratorium of silence" in public schools. Kean said he has been advised by the state attorney general that it is unconstitutional, and as governor, he must support the constitution. The law is now being challenged in the courts.

Victor Cicconetti, New Jersey state coordinator of the Vietnam Veterans of America, questioned Kean about the removal of Alan Park, a Vietnam veteran, from the state's Agent Orange Commission. Cicconetti said that veterans are angry over this move. They are anxiously awaiting research results on dioxin, which is important not only to veterans but to all New Jersey residents. Cicconetti said, "Though Kean has yet to appoint anyone to the commission, he did state that he has made the Agent-Orange Commission a permanent committee."

Board attorney is given right of appeal

BY MICKI WREKLAND
The Springfield Board of Education voted 5-4 Monday night to authorize the Board Attorney to appeal any new issues or petitions in the amended action filed by CARE involving the Walton School sale and the Redistricting Plan.

David Little, who was substituting for the board's attorney, said that the advantage in this move, "would be to make things less complicated." Barbara Adler, board member who was opposed to authorizing the appeal, felt that, "It is not in the best interest of the township to shorten litigation and make a move that would have detrimental consequences."

Confusion arose about a motion to approve the use of the Raymond Chisolm School and its groups by the

board. Dr. Fred Baruchin stated that the motion did not come from the administration and board member Lou Monaco claimed it did not come from the board. The motion passed, however. Sid Schwartz, Country Club Lane, was outraged by the decision and asked why the YMCA who offered, "real American bucks", for the building was ignored. Schwartz learned of the Y's offer in a letter that went out to all members.

Board President George Gomes said that the board was trying to make the building efficient as soon as possible and not incur any more expenses in its maintenance.

The next discussion was brought on by legal fees charged by Board Attorney Paul J. Giblin. For the period of July and August will be higher for \$11,897.50 and Giblin projects the bills for July and August will be higher.

Kenneth Falgenbaum, finance chairman, said that he was told by Giblin that under 20 of his working hours were related to suits against individual members on the board. Falgenbaum is awaiting a breakdown from Giblin on how many hours are spent on specific cases.

The board approved the salary of Dr. Leonard DiGiovanni, board secretary and business manager, in a 5-4 vote in the amount of \$27,403.

The board denied a motion to establish the position of a Head of Physical Facilities in an unusual 5-3 vote. Adler, who cast the first dissenting vote, said she was doing it as a "statement of conscience." Adler referred to Peter Garcia, who had held the position of "Head of Maintenance

and Custodians" who was a good man gone and his job still open. The newly created job title combines Garcia's jobs with more supervision and less manual work.

A motion to accept a bid of \$29,500 for general construction work in Gaudineer School was tabled by the board. Elizabeth Simpson-Fritzen, board member, said that the work was primarily needed because of the move of board offices to Gaudineer.

Michael Ni Savia, Evergreen Avenue, questioned the board about the policy for students having weapons in school. He said he had seen students coming out of school wearing black arm bands with spikes. Baruchin advised Ni Savia that the schools work closely with the parents and police in these situations and that he has found that most children wear them simply for "bravado."

In the closing minutes of the meeting shortly before midnight, Stuart Applebaum, board member, distributed to the board a three page list of reasons why Walton School should not be sold and a number of suggested motions. His submission will be put on the agenda of an emergency meeting scheduled for Oct. 3.

In the top three entries of the report, Applebaum points out the petition the board received with over 200 resident signatures, which is approximately one-fourth of the population of Springfield. He also reminds the board that they were contacted by the Summit YMCA who expressed interest in renting space in the school.

He also raised the issue to taxpayers of an anticipated cost of approximately \$70,000 to move the board offices from the Walton School to the Gaudineer School.

Kean students vote to support teachers

Township students who attend Kean College of New Jersey in Union may get an unscheduled vacation next month.

Kean students voted Monday, during an emergency meeting called by the Student Organization, to support a strike by teachers if it takes place as scheduled on Oct. 4. Out of 213 votes cast, 195 supported the teachers' demands, four were in favor of the state and 13 took no stand.

Cindy Marconi, national student affairs director, said that following the meeting, an emergency session of the executive committee was held. At that time, the committee members unanimously voted on their official stand. "Student Organization will support collective bargaining between the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) and the state ... Student Organization also states that if the negotiations do not take place by Oct. 4, we will support the teachers in a strike," said Marconi.

Senior Class President Martina Manco reported to students on their options. "You can choose to support the teachers, the state or remain apolitical. It is about time that we support our educators, both emotionally and

financially," Manco told the crowded audience.

Ed Jude, president of Student Organization, stated, "We want increased negotiations between the state and the AFT. We do not want a strike. However, if the state makes no effort to meet with our teachers, we will support them."

Barbara Nevar, president of the Council of Part-Time Students, expressed the same sentiments on behalf of the part-time students.

Charles Kimmel, an administrator at the college, explained the stand of administration. "We are not interested in dividing the faculty and the students. If they see a need for a strike, we will continue the educational process as best as possible."

In reciprocation for their support of the teachers, the students are expecting the teachers to support them in their 10-year battle for passage of bill A-892, student leaders said. The bill calls for a student to be appointed to the voting Board of Trustees of the Board of Higher Education.

On Tuesday, 1,000 form letters addressed to Gov. Thomas Kean were circulated on the campus. The letters urge the governor to initiate negotiations with the teachers.

A group of students from Kean will go to the Department of Higher Education in Trenton on Friday to voice their opinions on the strike.

dispute with the state. The students voted to support a teachers' strike, should it take place as scheduled Oct. 4.

On the Inside

How area football teams stack up this year: a special supplement with this week's paper takes a look at the season ahead.

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Classified Ads in Focus

SCHOOL COULD BE OUT—Students at Kean College in Union applaud speakers backing teachers in a contract teachers' strike, should it take place as scheduled Oct. 4.

Dr. Donald R. Raichle of Springfield, a professor at Kean College of New Jersey since 1951, will speak at 3 P.M. Thursday, Oct. 13, at the St. John's Rectory, Pearl Street, Elizabeth, in support of the teachers' strike.

Raichle also is author of "From a Normal Beginning: The Origins of Kean College," which he wrote in 1980, to mark the 125th anniversary of Kean College of New Jersey, formerly

Raichle to speak to historical society

Newark State College and originally Newark Normal School.

Raichle holds a bachelor's degree from the College of the City of New York (now City University) and master's and doctor's degrees from Columbia University. He served as assistant to the New Jersey chancellor for higher education from 1967 to 1969.

Local woman is robbed of \$250 at market

A local woman was robbed of her purse containing \$250 cash Saturday afternoon at the Acme Supermarket in Echo Plaza. The purse turned-up the next day in the supermarket with its contents missing.

Police arrested two men Friday night on Route 22 in separate motor vehicle violations. Richard Martino, 27, Harrison Avenue, North Plainfield, was arrested about 11 a.m. and charged with driving while on the revoked list, tail-gating and having bald tires. He was released on \$250 bail.

A Brooklyn, N.Y. man was arrested Friday afternoon for driving while on the revoked list. Angel Cintron, 31, was released on \$250 bail.

A 29-year-old Summit woman was arrested last Thursday night for possession of a controlled dangerous substance. Helen Richardson, Glenwood Place, was released on her own recognizance while police await results from laboratory tests.

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GOP candidates eye a township manager

SPRINGFIELD—Ron Citron and Greg Drucker, Republican Township Committee candidates, today supported Deputy Mayor Phil Feintuch's stance that a township manager be hired to oversee the operations at town hall and report directly to the Township Committee. In a joint statement, the pair pointed out, "Springfield is one of the few towns in Union County that does not have a township manager.

"The addition of a managerial slot would insure more accountability between the operations at town hall and the Township Committee," explains Greg Drucker, a labor negotiator, and partner/member of Jan Springer and Associates, industrial organizational psychologists.

"The logic is clear," explains Citron, "the cost of a manager at the going rate, which is in the high thirties to low forties range for a town of this size, would be an investment whose return would come in the form of a more efficiently run town, and the provision of better services at the best possible cost. Then too, we could anticipate that the cost would be offset by the manager's function as a grassman."

"Additionally," continues Drucker, "both Ron and I would like to see more exposure of the public sessions initiated by the Township Committee. Alternating with the Township Committee meetings, these Wednesday evening forums allow timely input from Springfield's concerned residents and business community on a one-to-one basis."

Drucker points out that the township manager traditionally attends township committee meetings and such open public hearings and forums. "Especially in questions and immediate concern," he remarks, "this manager would be a direct channel for response and immediate action, as authorized by the Township Committee."

Before hiring such a manager, the candidates agree that the Township Committee should appoint an ad hoc committee to investigate how other municipalities with managers "run their shop" by visiting them and interviewing their managers.

"Any Springfield resident concerned about the quality of services and their cost, and I think that should be all of us," concludes Citron, "should be concerned about the accountability issue."



MOMENT OF REFLECTION—Greg Drucker (left) and Ron Citron, Republican Township Committee candidates, stand in front of Springfield's memorial to the residents who gave their lives for this country.

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ON THE JOB—Bill Cieri (left) and Stan Kaish, Democratic candidates for re-election to the Township Committee, inspect the JoAnneWay-Riverside Drive Flood Project approved and constructed during their past administration.

Cieri, Kaish targeting GOP 'absenteeism'

SPRINGFIELD—According to Democratic township committee Bill Cieri and Stanley Kaish, "absenteeism" is usually the cause of Springfield's recent election losses. The recently elected Republican Township Committee members are absentee managers. They are rarely seen in the municipal building. They rarely, if ever, meet with their department heads.

"Perhaps they lack the opportunity. Perhaps they have lost sustained interest in the job. Whatever the reason, if there were five members on the township committee who behaved as they do, Springfield would have no effective government."

With this charge, Cieri and Kaish urged their own re-election in the November election. Cieri and Kaish continued:

"Mr. (Philip) Feintuch, who is police and fire commissioner, is also a busy lawyer in Jersey City. He conducts his relationship with the Police and Fire Chiefs by mail. Then he complains that he feels uninformed about what is happening in his department. Small wonder.

"Mrs. (Joanne) Tedesco wanted to be finance commissioner. Yet she never meets with the tax collector, the treasurer, the auditor or the tax assessor—people who work for her. This year we, Cieri and Kaish, met in Elizabeth with the chairman of the County Tax Board, along with our assessor, to discuss Springfield's upcoming re-assessment. Tedesco wasn't there.

"When we went to a meeting in Scotch Plains to learn about computerization of the tax office, she wasn't there. When the auditor is in town half working on the books, she isn't there. She, like Feintuch, is an absentee manager."

"This brings us to this year's candidates, Mr. (Ron) Citron and Mr. (Greg) Drucker. They say they want to serve. Yet they have never served before on any elected or appointed municipal board. They say they are interested, yet Mr. Drucker attended his first Town meeting last week. Mr. Citron, after a flurry of appearances following his announcement of candidacy, dropped from sight until last week as well. Maybe their occupational schedules allow them day time flexibility. Maybe not. Maybe their priorities favor town business. Maybe not.

"We have demonstrated our sustained concern for Springfield government for six years on the Board of Adjustment and Cieri, three. We both attended the Rutgers University six-week extension course for newly elected municipal officials, which neither Mr. Feintuch nor Mrs. Tedesco took the trouble to attend. We both have traveled to Trenton, Elizabeth and Washington at our own expense on behalf of the people of Springfield.

"We do the job. We feel we have earned the people's confidence that we will do it right."

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Dems laud program at nutrition centers

Michael Lapolla, Brian Fahey, and Ray Scorese, Democratic candidates for the Union County Board of Freeholders, have pledged a "commitment to adequate nutrition for Union County's elderly population through county nutrition centers and the meals-on-wheels program."

Fahey, a Westfield councilman and former assistant county attorney, said, "Union County government helps provide hundreds of thousands of hot noonday meals to Union County's elderly population throughout the course of the year. Nutrition centers exist... in churches, schools and senior citizen centers... These programs are frequently life sustaining."

Scorese, a Kenilworth businessman, stated, "Between the 14 existing nutrition centers and the meals-on-wheels program, these critically important senior citizen-oriented programs are absolutely essential to many thousands of Union County residents. For many it is their only meal; and for some, it is their only meal."

Lapolla, an Elizabeth attorney, noted, "The nutrition program in Union County is nothing less than outstanding. It is unique in that it is one of the most ambitious and I'm certain among the best run in the state. It is a program that dramatizes a special sensitivity to the cosmopolitan make-up of Union County. It even has a unit that strives to meet kosher dietary requirements and another for the Hispanic community."



GETTING IN STEP—Students at Gaudinier School in Springfield form line upon entering the school for the first time this year. Public schools in Springfield opened their doors last week with temperatures making it seem more like mid-summer than almost autumn. (Photo by John Boutskiris)

Baruchin gives keynote talk

SPRINGFIELD—Dr. Fred Baruchin, Superintendent of Schools in Springfield, speaking on "The Future is Today," recently keynoteed the convocation of Catholic School Teachers of Union County at their initial meeting in Berkeley Heights.

Dr. Baruchin projected present day educational efforts to societal needs after the turn of the century. He will also serve as a speaker at the fall meeting of the New Jersey Council on Education, Oct. 14 in Somerville. He will be joined by Dr. Edward J. Blaustein, president of Rutgers and Dr. Terry Regal of Scotch Plains-Parsippany who together will explore the blueprints for the state's educational system.

Roth to London

SPRINGFIELD—Linda Roth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roth of Green Hill Road, is studying abroad this fall with the Syracuse University Division of International Programs Abroad in London, England. She is a senior, majoring in marketing.

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Call for jobs

The poor are always with us; so, it seems, are the unemployed.

The Vietnam Veterans Civic Council, Veterans Administration, Federal Executive Board and assorted service organizations will try to do something concrete about the latter on Saturday when they sponsor a Tele-Vet-a-Thon at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel.

The program will be carried over New Jersey Public TV, cable TV stations and radio station WNJR from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. The target: 1,000 jobs for unemployed veterans.

Volunteers will be on hand throughout the day to take calls from both veterans seeking employment and employers willing to pledge that they will hire one or more vets.

The vets who call in will be asked for information about their skills and work experience; this data then will be fed into a computer donated by Supreme Computers Inc. of West Orange, which will match the job-seekers with prospective employers.

While the volunteers are taking the calls, celebrities from stage, television and radio will be staging a show. They will be joined by talented New Jersey veterans, who also will have an opportunity to perform.

Some 7,000 tickets to the Tele-Vet-a-Thon are being given to military bases, veterans organizations and hospitals. In addition, the entire show will be taped and edited for presentation later in veterans' hospitals and before other interested organizations.

In preparation for the event, sponsoring organizations are continuing efforts to raise \$50,000 to defray expenses for the telethon. Funds are needed for rental of a coaxial cable to transmit the event from the Arts Center to Trenton, equipment that will carry the show by satellite to the New Jersey Public Television control center in Secaucus and toll-free telephone lines, as well as some labor costs. Local 536 of the Stagehands Local 536 is offering to work for about half its usual fee, but sponsors still must pay 33 stagehands for 12 hours of work.

Donations, which can be sent to the Vietnam Veterans Civic Council, Veterans Administration, 20 Washington Place, Newark 07102, are tax-deductible, and any money left over will go to the 1984 Paralympic Games for people confined to wheelchairs.

The program will provide a rare opportunity to do something for those who already have done a great deal for their country. It's one in which everyone can, and should, participate — either as a donor or, even more important, as an employer.

Legislative addresses

The Senate

Bill Bradley, Democrat of Devilsil, 315 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; (telephone: 202-225-5801), or District Office: P.O. Bldg. 1, Morris St., Morristown, N.J. 07960 or 41 N. Bridge St., Somerville, N.J. 0886. District 12 includes Union, Springfield, Kenilworth and Mountainside.

In Springfield

Springfield Mayor—William A. Rococo, Republican, Town Hall, Springfield 07081.
Township Committee—Stanley Katak, Democrat, Town Hall, Springfield 07081.
Township Committee—William Clerf, Democrat, Town Hall, Springfield 07081.
Township Committee—Joanne Tedesco, Republican, Town Hall, Springfield 07081.
Township Committee—Philip Peintuch, Republican, Town Hall, Springfield 07081.

The House

James Courter, Republican of Hackettstown, 325 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; (telephone: 202-225-5801), or District Office: P.O. Bldg. 1, Morris St., Morristown, N.J. 07960 or 41 N. Bridge St., Somerville, N.J. 0886. District 12 includes Union, Springfield, Kenilworth and Mountainside.

In Trenton

District 21

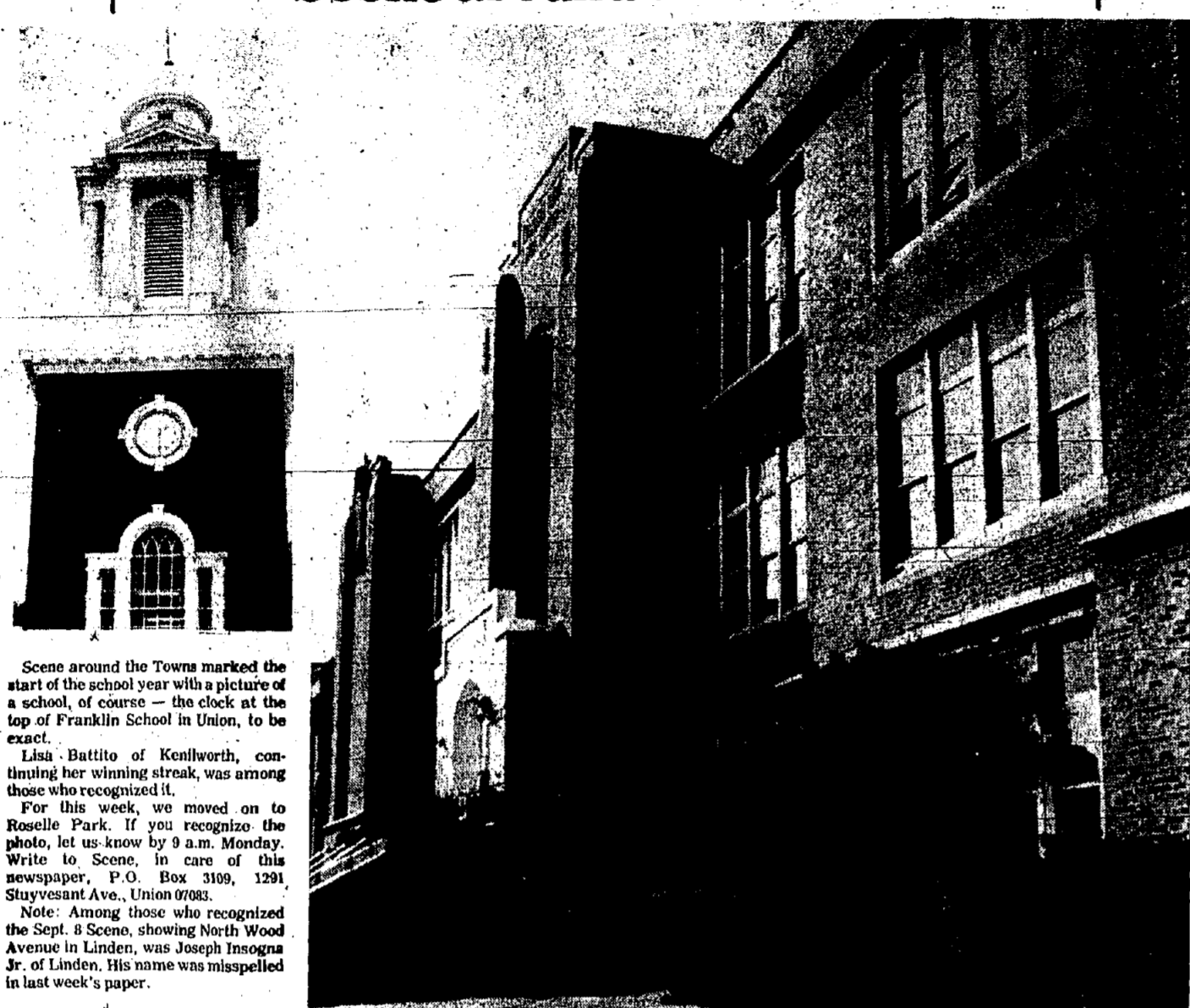
Including Union.

Municipal meetings

AT MUNICIPAL BUILDING
Mountain Avenue
Township Committee, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 9 p.m.; conference, preceding Mondays at 7:30 p.m.
Springfield Board of Education, 2nd Monday at 8 p.m.; conference, preceding Wednesdays at 8 p.m.
Board of Health, 2nd Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Zoning Board of Adjustment, 3rd Tuesday at 8 p.m.
Planning Board, 1st Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

Environmental Commission, 2nd Tuesday at 8 p.m.
Rent Levelling Board, last Thursday at 8 p.m.
Board of Review, 1st Tuesday at 7 p.m.
"OTHER MEETINGS"
Union County Regional Board of Education, 1st Tuesday at 8 p.m., location rotates among four regional high schools.
Recreation Committee, 3rd Tuesday at 8 p.m., Sarah Bailey Center, Church Hall.

Scene around the towns



Scene around the Towns marked the start of the school year with a picture of a school of course. Clock at the top of Franklin School in Union, to be exact.
Lisa Battillo of Kenilworth, contemplating her winning straw, was among those who recognized it.
For this week, we moved on to Roselle Park. If you recognize the photo, let us know by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to Scene, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083.
Note: Among those who recognized the Sept. 8 Scene, showing North Wood Avenue in Linden, was Joseph Insigna Jr. of Linden. His name was misspelled in last week's paper.

Letters to the editor

A town divided
If the situation weren't so serious as it is, I would be amused by your editorial of Sept. 8, 1983, in which you rail against the CAUSE Board of Education members for dropping the Leader as the board's "official newspaper." For the past two years, something unique and deadly has been happening to our town and Springfield now finds itself divided rather than united against neighbor, families moving out, children being sent to out-of-town schools, and a hostile atmosphere.

Although it should be crystal clear to anyone who is familiar with the school situation that the closing of Caldwell School has not been a real issue in Springfield for the past 1-1/2 years, the CAUSE political party has continued to squeeze this issue for all the fears and political mileage they can get. They have continued to do anything and everything to guarantee that Caldwell will stand forever as their political machine will be strengthened and that anyone who has disagreed with them will be punished (including you, dear editor), while either not knowing or not giving a damn about the educational and social turmoil that they have created all around them. Some of us have had the courage to publicly stand and to try to return Springfield to the pleasant town it once was and to try to return the Springfield educational system to its once-superior status. We have done this in the face of threats, vandalism, late-night obscene phone calls, etc., and we will continue because the ends to be achieved are worth the fight.

Where, however, has the Springfield Leader been during these past couple of years? Do I remember reading an editorial when CAUSE members used to disrupt every school board meeting, when the present redistricting plan was proposed, when the seat of Walton School was proposed, when a petition of 3,300 residents opposing the board's actions was presented, when the April 1983 school board reorganization meeting deteriorated into a travesty, when vital information was withheld from the public, when members of the audience were insulted by board members, when board members, when removed from the School Government Committee by the school board President for giving the public information to suggest to voters, etc., etc.? Has the Springfield Leader had the courage to take a public stand on any of these various important issues? You and I both know the answers to these questions, don't we, Mr. Editor?

I remember reading only two school-related editorials over the past several years. One editorials requested all members of the audience to behave nicely at school board meetings. The other editorial endorsed four people for election this past April, clearly being concerned only with the "balance of power" on the school board and not at all with the individual qualifications of the various candidates.
When I read your third school-related editorial on Sept. 8, I had to wonder. In the midst of the social and educational turmoil through which Springfield is presently passing, how is it humanly possible that the only issue your newspaper addresses is one which affects your own pocketbook? Do you not care for the children? Do you not care for the parents? Do you not care for our town? Do you not even know, to any great depth, what has been happening all around you? How petty it seems to devote 10 paragraphs of editorial space to the Leader's dismay at having lost a few hundred dollars of advertising! How totally insignificant your problem appears in view of all of the other issues that are being dealt with in your newspaper.

I will try to believe, however, that none of this newspaper has been personally affected. It will wake up, as have so many other people in Springfield. You are, no doubt, correct when you believe that the CAUSE majority on the school board is "getting back" at you. This seems to be one of their methods of operation. You are also correct that their decision to drop the Leader as the board's official newspaper is going to result in substantially higher advertising costs, which will, of course, have to be borne by Springfield's taxpayers in the end. You are also correct when you state that it appears as if the CAUSE board members would like to have full news coverage of their meetings.
It is also my personal opinion that board notices in the Leader are more significant than are those in the other two newspapers selected by the board, and you also correctly point out the greater circulation of the Leader. I can't help thinking upon reading his letter, that 1984 may have arrived early.
Springfield must be turned around! As more and more people learn what has happened, I am sure there will be changes. I trust that the Springfield Leader will be in the forefront, making all of the facts available to the public with frequent, hard-hitting and meaningful editorials relating to those facts. Only an informed and unified town can make these necessary changes.

Head in sand
Your editorial published in the Sept. 8, 1983, issue gave us much insight into the level of political maturity and intelligence of your newspaper. To be described as naive is the best you can hope for.
You had the opportunity, from a front row vantage point, to see this pervasive situation brewing, festering, and becoming manifest for two years. You decided to ignore it. You decided to put your head in the sand and pretend, somehow, the public would best be served by your taking a middle of the road position. Excuse me. Did I just hear the sound of advertising and circulation dollars falling by the wayside?
You backed out of the Board of Education members that now label you as "Person Non Grata" in the reporting of their activities. You feel alienated? Join the rest of the town-speople that live south of the railroad tracks.
So go ahead, deny the injustice, bemoan the inequity, beat your chest and invoke the 1st Amendment, do anything you wish, just don't complain to me. You did it to yourself.
JAMES BASIL
Edgewood

Why stupid can we get?
A quote from the Springfield Leader of Sept. 1 — "Despite a declining enrollment of 3,741 students to a projected figure of 5,800 for 1985-86, the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 has hired 10 new teachers, added seven courses."
How stupid can we get?
Many senior citizens and many people out of work and we must pay for 10 new teachers for a declining enrollment.
How stupid can we get?
Seven new courses are being augmented when the graduates don't know the basic skills.
How stupid can we get?
MARION E. PRINGLE
Linden Avenue

Board response
I was most dismayed when I read the editorial column and the inter-pretations as to why the Springfield Board of Education dropped the Springfield Leader as an "official" newspaper. As a Board member, I was generally not this problem by designating both their local weeklies and a daily paper as their official papers. Then, on those occasions when it becomes necessary, they can advertise in a daily, but at other times, they can place their public notices in the local paper, where they are most accessible to the hometown public. This gives them the best of both worlds. When time is the important factor in the bidding process for such things as the roof at Gaudinier, when the clearing of asbestos at Caldwell, the clearing of asbestos at Gaudinier, not to mention the selling of the Walton property.
Bids cannot go out for the week to be completed until the specifications are approved in Trenton. Once approved, we would like the bids to go out as soon as possible. By law, bids must appear at least twice in the "official" newspapers. Because of the printing deadlines of any weekly newspaper, it is almost a full week or more could be lost before a full bid could be published. It was suggested that we redesignate our papers to two dailies so as to facilitate the process.
This was the only reason for change. There was never a discussion, either in committee or among the public, as far as I know, from any board member individually, as to "hurling" the Leader, never an intention of not sending all regular news items, not any mention of biased reporting by your Leader staff members. In fact, it was the opposite. We were concerned about the public relations aspects of the issue and hoped the discussion on the bidding process would clarify it. And we never even discussed, perhaps negligently, the monetary or budgetary differences, either to the board or to the Leader.
I personally was surprised that meeting when the vote came, because I had supported this issue in committee. It made sense, because we have been faced with many time-frame issues and this was seen as one area that could make a difference in how quickly we could get things done in the schools.
At the time, the windows at Caldwell and the asbestos at Gaudinier were the biggest problems. Then I learned that we could have more than two "official" newspapers. But some legal background work would have to be done to see if then all "official" newspapers would have to carry the bids, or just two. I truly want the work done on our schools as quickly as possible.
As a board member involved, would like to apologize publicly for the misconceptions involved. Obviously, we as a board did not try our public relations groundwork carefully enough. You are entirely right about a newspaper's obligation to the public and to their right to know. We have had an intention of denying that right, we

Detestable move
In the past, many townships and local communities have undoubtedly had their share of controversy, both political and educational matters. To be sure, this is something that the town of Springfield has never been immune from. Sadly and alarmingly, however, I must say that the recent actions of our five CAUSE members of the Springfield Board of Education have exceeded all levels of past temerity.
Evidently, it wasn't enough for these five supposedly responsible adults to create variance by selling a relatively new and useful school building in order to demolish it and replace it with homes. Now it has become necessary to deprive the town's citizens of their right to receive information, concerning legal notices that they have always received. This move, although it may be illegal, is, in my opinion, a most detestable and reckless manner of despoliation, the likes of which this town has never seen before.
As a law-abiding and lifelong resident of Springfield, I am urging all of its

citizens to stand up and put an end to this ruthless game of power politics.
MARK J. VANDONSKY
Hillside Avenue

From Where I Sit...
A 48-page booklet of photographs and columns by the late Bob Baxter, will make its debut at the Festival on the Green in Union Saturday.
A photographer for this newspaper for many years, Mr. Baxter was left paralyzed from the neck down by a swimming pool accident. He was hospitalized for 11 years prior to his death last year.
The memorial booklet features pictures which he took during his years as a press photographer and columns he wrote while in the hospital. Its title is taken from the one used for the column, which appeared in this newspaper and its sister publications in the Suburban Publishing group.
The book represents the first public effort to raise funds for the Bob Baxter Scholarship Foundation, which provides aid to young men and women studying journalism. It will be available for contributions of \$5 or more to the foundation. Donations are being accepted in three categories: \$5 to \$15, donor; \$15 to \$25, sponsor; and \$25 or more, patron.
Established in 1979, the foundation has to date provided nine scholarships of \$1,000 each. It is believed to be the only scholarship of its kind in the county.



OLD FASHIONED FUN—Mike Alper (left) of Springfield, greets a guest at an "Old Fashioned Picnic," recently held at Ruby Field and sponsored by the Alper Civic Association. The picnic, which was attended by many state and local officials, featured an old time banjo band and unlimited food and beverages. Donations of food and paper goods were made by local businesses, and seniors aged 60 and over were admitted free.

Baxter booklet to make debut

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St. James Guild slates events

SPRINGFIELD—The St. James School Guild of Springfield and Union is sponsoring a bus trip to Atlantic City on Sunday, Oct. 2. The cost is \$15 per person with \$10 refund plus a \$5 voucher offered by the Casino upon arrival. Buses will depart from the rear parking lot of St. James School at 8:15 a.m. and from Cassara Casino the departure time is 4:45 p.m.
Reservations available by contacting after 3:30 p.m.—Rose Romano, 242-7912 or Maria Dias at 687-7579.
The school Guild will also host a "Tea" for all new school mothers on Thursday, Oct. 6, at 1 p.m.
This annual event marks the beginnings of a program developed by the local Catholic Church Week and provides new Guild members the opportunity to meet faculty and become involved in the many school activities sponsored by the Guild.
Guild is holding a paper drive on Saturday, Oct. 1, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Papers, magazines, newspapers, and full program for grades 1-8, dropped off at the rear of the church located at 41 S. Springfield Avenue, named by calling: Sr. Springfield, Arrangements, Marie Anna, Principal at 376-3194.
The Men's Group of the 467-2258.

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Library column

Giving nature's 'flavor'

By ROSE P. BIMON
SPRINGFIELD—Following are some of the popular books currently found in the Springfield Library.
MUSINGS ON NATURE
"Teaching a Stone to Talk," by Annie Dillard.
To a naturalist and admirer of fine prose, this collection of unusual musings should be a treat. A good storyteller and an admirer of Thoreau, she brings us the flavor of domestic and foreign scenes—from Appalachian woods, mountains and farms, to the North Pole, to Fogo Island in the State of Washington, to the Galapagos, and home again to Tinker Creek, Virginia.
Dillard expresses her views on the absurdity of the 19th century British explorers, some of whose progress was hampered by their loads "of sterling silverware engraved with officer's initials and family crests." She reports also on Perry's planting of a Deke flag at the Pole, and on the fate of other explorers (Stefansson, Bering, Sir Robert Francis Scott, Henry Hudson, Sir John Franklin, and members of the Greely expedition).
After a blizzard, she writes: "The storm has scoured the air, the clouds have lifted, the sun rolls round the sky like a fish in a round bowl, like a pebble rolled in a tub, like a swimmer, or a madly flung and repeating, repeating..." Of the Napa River (in the jungle of Ecuador): "It is not out of the way. It is in the way, catching sunlight, the way a cup catches poured water; it is a bowl of sweet air, a basin of greenness, and it would seem, of peace."
Dillard describes the Galapagos islands: "Just plain here and little else. They blew up out of the ocean, some plants blew in on them, some animals drifted aboard and evolved weird forms... a kind of metaphysical laboratory, almost wholly uncluttered by human culture or history."
There is more about a total eclipse in central Washington State, whistling swans, a wassail, mirages, and observations from the local Catholic Church.
MEMORIES OF THE 1850s
The only child of conventional parents (the Glassmans) living in Manhattan (Upper West Side, Joyce was a dull, sensitive youngster until she was lured to Greenwich Village during the 1950s. Intelligent, energetic, she was rebelling against her parents' near neighborhood, her schools (Hunter High and Barnard). She was searching for what was called "the Real Life."

As a teenager she fell in love with her English teacher, left home, found a job with a publishing company, and moved into her own apartment. Unfortunately, her admirer was unfaithful. Johnson (she married an art student much later) recalls the men she met (most of them writers and artists) in her quest for the intense life: Burroughs, Cassidy, Corso, Ginsberg, Kerouac, Pollack. She describes their seedy meeting places, the dingy apartments, her girl friends. One of the latter lived with Allen Ginsberg for a time, then committed suicide. Another, a Jewess, married Lefkowitz Jones, facing a hostile society.
The author paints a dismal picture of the Beat Generation's mostly futile activities, their restlessness and self-destructiveness (drink, drugs), their desire for liberation from the existing mores (including sexuality), only to accept subservience from new-found companions (this was especially true of the women). In 1957 Joyce met Jack Kerouac, with whom she held a tenuous relationship for several years (she often left her). Like some of the other avant-garde individuals - he published several books. Kerouac was a visionary eccentric "old Zen lunatic" who left Joyce with her memories.
Having covered two presidents, Woodruff compares their personalities, methods, their basic problems and strengths. She includes also some details of her recent personal life. Woodruff assesses the condition of women in the male-dominated industry, the TV's ratings, influence, and growth of Cable TV.

PRESTIGIOUS ANCHORWOMAN
"This is Judy Woodruff at the White House," by Judy Woodruff with Kathleen Maxa.
Married to Albert Hunt (reporter for the Washington Post, the Wall Street Journal) and the mother of an

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Obituaries

Sanford Winters, 54; investment officer

SPRINGFIELD—Services for Sanford Winters, 54, of Springfield were held Sept. 14 in the Memorial Chapel at Millburn, Union. Mr. Winters died Sept. 12 in the Sloan-Kettering Institute, New York City.

Thomas P. O'Malley

KENILWORTH—A Mass for Thomas P. O'Malley, 57, of Kenilworth was offered Saturday in St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, following the funeral from the Mastapeter Suburban, Roselle Park. Mr. O'Malley died Sept. 13 in Memorial General Hospital, Union.

Otto Schmid, 84

MOUNTAINSIDE—Services for Otto Schmid, 84, of Mountainide were held Monday in Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, following the funeral from the Smith and Smith (Suburban), Springfield. Mr. Schmid died Sept. 15 at home.

Born in Germany, Mr. Schmid lived in Irvington before moving to Mountainide 25 years ago. He was the owner of Schmid & Son, Mountainide, jewelry manufacturers, for 30 years before his retirement two years ago. Mr. Schmid was a member of the Mountainide Rotary Club.

BERGENDALE, Anne E. (nee Corson), of Irvington, N.J., beloved wife of the late Lloyd, devoted mother of Mrs. Lillian Pickering and the late Margaret Pickering, dear sister of Mrs. Mary Madeline, Mrs. Marge Whickham and Thomas Capron, grandmother of 13 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral at the PARKWAY WOLFAK MEMORIAL HOME, 320 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, hence to St. Leo's Church for a Funeral Mass, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover, N.J.

CARDONA Servando of Elizabeth, N.J., beloved husband of Marie (Lipka), devoted father of Edward and David Cardona, the Misses Barbara and Jean Cardona and Mrs. Rosemarie Rodriguez, also survived by seven brothers and two sisters in Puerto Rico and six grandchildren. The funeral service was held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

DAVID Arduino, of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Anna (Maccoraro) David and the late Clarice David, devoted father of two, Bruno, Silvio and Antonio David and Eva Laurina, also survived by eight grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

O'MALLEY—Thomas P., of Kenilworth, on Sept. 13.

SCHMID—Otto, of Mountainide, formerly of Irvington, on Sept. 15.

WINTERS—Sanford, of Springfield, on Sept. 12.

ZAPPOLONI—Alphonse, of Mountainide, on Sept. 13.

Death Notices

Union, Funeral Mass of the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Union.

ETNER Emily M. (nee Reinbold), of the Reform Church, Newark, N.J., beloved wife of the late Alfred H. Etner, devoted mother of Mrs. Robert Etner of Ocean Beach and Mr. Richard Etner of Long Valley, sister of Mrs. Lillian Haring and Mr. Edward Reinbold, both of Brickton, also survived by seven grandsons and five great-grandchildren. Services were conducted by the Rev. Charles F. Hausmann at the BERNHEIM CHURCH, 720 Nye Ave., Irvington 07111.

GINNARD Anthony F., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Yolanda (Armani), devoted father of Anthony Jr. and Joseph Gennaro, brother of Richard, Antoinette Fiori, Rosa Frascione, Irene Gennaro, Grace Cardone and Victor Sue Bolley. Eleanor Dade and the late Alfonso and Tony Gennaro, also survived by two grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church, Union.

HAUD Rose K. (nee Moeck), age 76 years, of Irvington, wife of the late Emil W. Haud, devoted mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Haudstein, Mrs. Mrs. Katherine Hess of Union, Mrs. Marie Schwedes of Florida, Karl Moeck, Mrs. Pauline Ester and Mrs. Anna Frank of Germany, grandmother of James Haudstein and Mrs. Louise Witz. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral service of the HAESERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Road, Union, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

JENNINGS Mary (Smullen), formerly of Volburg, New York, beloved wife of the late Patrick Jennings, devoted mother of Thomas Jennings, Mary Miller, Catherine Thomas and Virginia Johnson, sister of Marian Smullen, also survived by two sisters in Ireland, 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral Mass of Holy Spirit Church, Union, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, Newark, N.J.

LINDNER Hans, of Union, husband of Doris (nee Kronheim), father of Steven M. Peter W. and Susan A., brother of Berthold. Funeral from the BERNHEIM CHURCH, 720 Nye Ave., Irvington 07111.

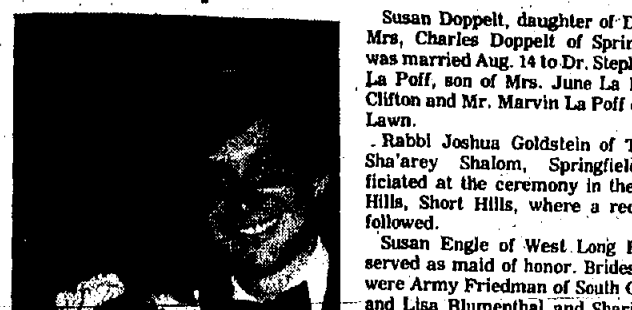
MEIER Robert L., age 70 years, of Union, beloved husband of Lillian M. (nee Albrecht), step-father of Mrs. Lois Lipp, brother of Mrs. Mildred Grande, Mrs.

RIEZO Philip, of Coral Springs, Fla., formerly of Hillside, beloved husband of Angelle (nee Rinkels), devoted father of Fortunato, Frank, Anthony and Daniel Rizzo, brother of Anthony Rizzo, Mrs. Maria Catalano and Mrs. Millie Thomas, also survived by nine grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Holy Spirit Church, Union.

SMITH Loretta (Klapo) of Union, N.J., beloved wife of John A. Smith, devoted mother of William J. Jr., Vincent, Joseph E. and Gregory J. Smith, Dolores Wachter and Mary Muc, also survived by 10 grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass at St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood.

VIVION Mrs. Eleanor Montrose, Mrs. Ruth Weiland, Mrs. Elizabeth Fry, Mrs. Elaine Derry, also survived by three step-grandsons. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral service of HAESERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Rd., Union, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

Susan Doppelt marries Dr. Stephen Ira La Poff



DR. AND MRS. LA POFF

Susan Doppelt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Doppelt of Springfield, La Poff, son of Mrs. June La Poff of Clinton and Mr. Marvin La Poff of Fair Lawn.

Church people go to meeting

Our Lady of Lourdes school board, Mountainide, was represented by delegates at a school board congress Saturday sponsored by the Archdiocese of Newark.

Workshop, tea set by Deborah League

The Suburban League of Deborah Hospital will hold a workshop and tea Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Doris Weinbuch of Springfield.

Miss McGrovy betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Francis McGrovy of Severna Ave., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Anne, to Steven Arthur Stockl, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Stockl of Van Buren Place, Union.

Stork club

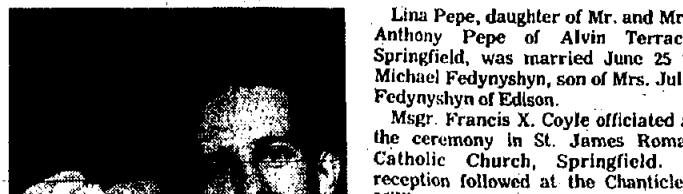
A six-pound, 15-ounce son, Joseph Michael Tremarco, was born Aug. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tremarco of Springfield, formerly of Union. He joins a brother, Anthony Charles, 2½.

something for everyone in the

Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Thursday afternoon deadline for other than spot news. We include your name, address and phone number.

Social and church news

Lina Pepe wedding held in St. James, Springfield



MR. AND MRS. FEDYNYSHYN

Lina Pepe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pepe of Alvin Terrace, Springfield, was married June 25 to Michael Fedynyszyn, son of Mrs. Julia Fedynyszyn of Edison.

School lunches

FRIDAY, pizza hodge, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, hot southern baked pork roll on hard roll, potatoes, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, tuna salad sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, salad and desserts, milk; MONDAY, hamburger on bun, hot ham with melted cheese on bun, turkey salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, hot meatball submarine, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, oven baked fish fillet with Tartar sauce on bun, Bologna and cheese sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, oven baked chicken with dinner roll, steamed rice, vegetable, fruit, Italian sausage patty on bun, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

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WOMERANTZ PERSONNEL 2029 MORRIS AVE., UNION 851-0780

Square foot brunch is set by Springfield Hadassah

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, will hold a square foot brunch Sunday at noon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Marc Goldsmith of Springfield.

Fern Ginsberg plans wedding

Mrs. Fern Ginsberg of Short Hills has announced the engagement of her daughter, Fern, to Dr. Drew A. Shulman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald I. Shulman of Springfield.

A new chapter is announced

The Jersey-Region of B'nai B'rith Women has announced that Women On Their Own (WOTO) Chapter will receive its official charter.

A chalk artist to be lecturer

A covered dish following dinner will be held Sunday afternoon in the worship service in Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Hall at Academy Green.

An invitation for your children to join our school

Temple membership not required for children in grades K-3 Temple Sha'arey Shalom SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY for additional information call 379-5387

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Focus

on Union County

Section Two Of the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Linden Leader, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader

September 22, 1983
Over 70,000 Readers

Job training planned by county's PIC

A \$2.2 million job training program is being launched by the Private Industry Council (PIC) of Union County, which has named William S. McKinlay, community relations manager for New Jersey Bell, as its chairman pro tem.

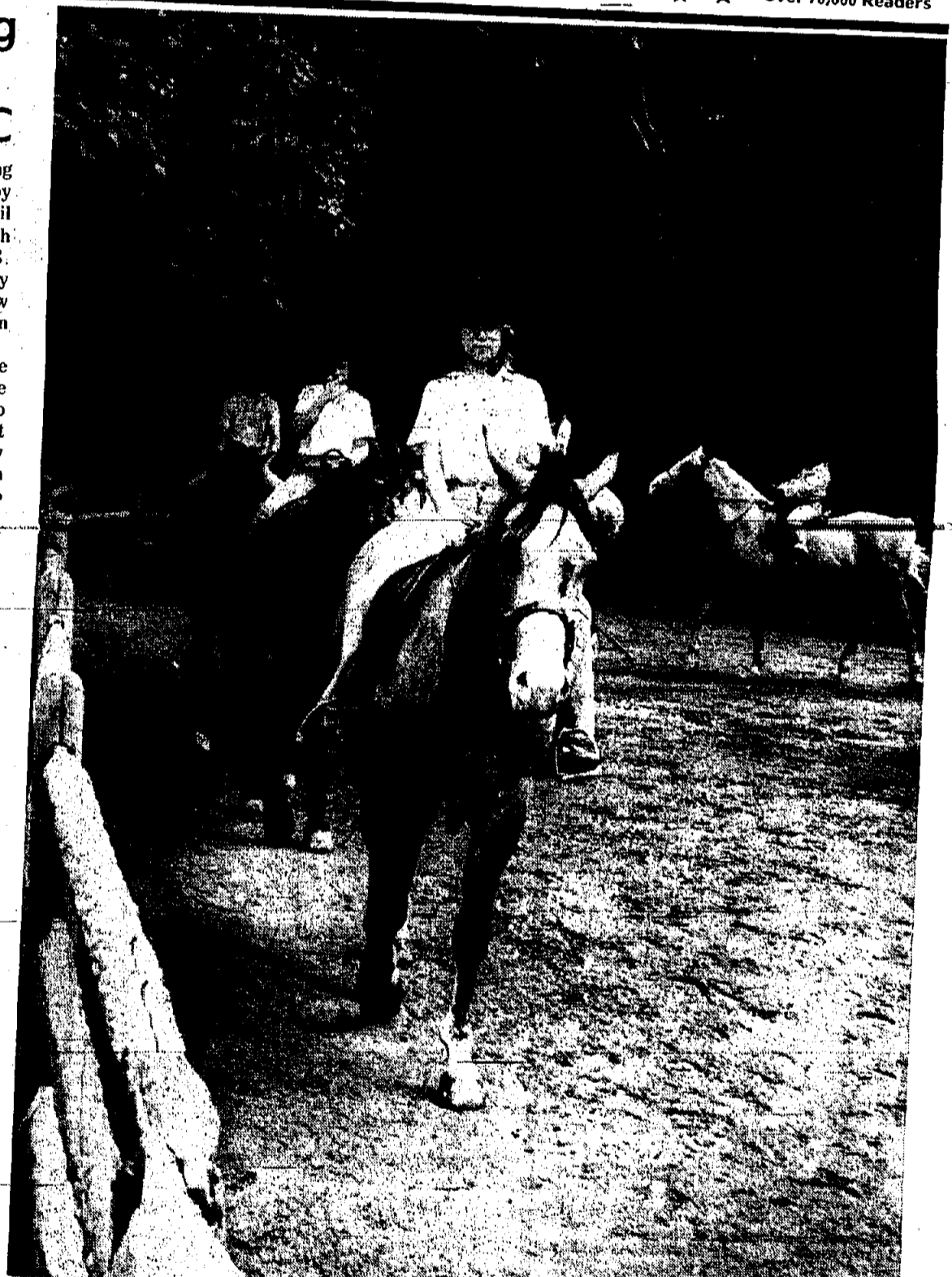
Appointed on July 28, the council is the first to be organized under the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) signed into law by President Ronald Reagan on Oct. 13, 1982, according to Freeholder Gerald B. Green.

Green, the Board of Freeholders liaison to the council, described the JTPA as a successor to the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA). Unlike CETA, which placed participants in jobs in the public sector, JTPA will try to find unsubsidized employment in the private sector, the freeholder noted.

The PIC in Union County is one of 19 in the state.

It has 29 members, representing various fields. Fifteen of them represent business and industry. The remaining 14 represent six other areas of the community: education — four members;

(Continued on page 2)



RIDING SEASON—The fall season is also the riding season at the Watchung Stables, operated by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation. Here, young members of the Watchung Mounted Troop prepare for the 50th annual troop show, to be held in late October. The stables are located in the Watchung Reservation. Those interested in the riding program can call 273-5547 for further information.

In Focus

Annie: Musical opens at Paper Mill Playhouse. page 5

It was hot: A look back at the August weather. page 2

The winners: Winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the past month. page 4

'Normal' wasn't word for August weather

August 1983 was extremely hot and dry, with temperatures well above and rainfall significantly below the norm for the month, according to weather data collected at Union County College's Cooperative Weather Station. A maximum temperature of 96 degrees recorded on Aug. 8 tied the record high for the month set in 1973, Raymond J. Daly of Watchung, station director, reported. And the 1983 mean temperature of 74.96 degrees resulted in the eighth month of this year being the warmest August since 1973, when the record mean temperature of 77.0 degrees was set. The August 1983 mean

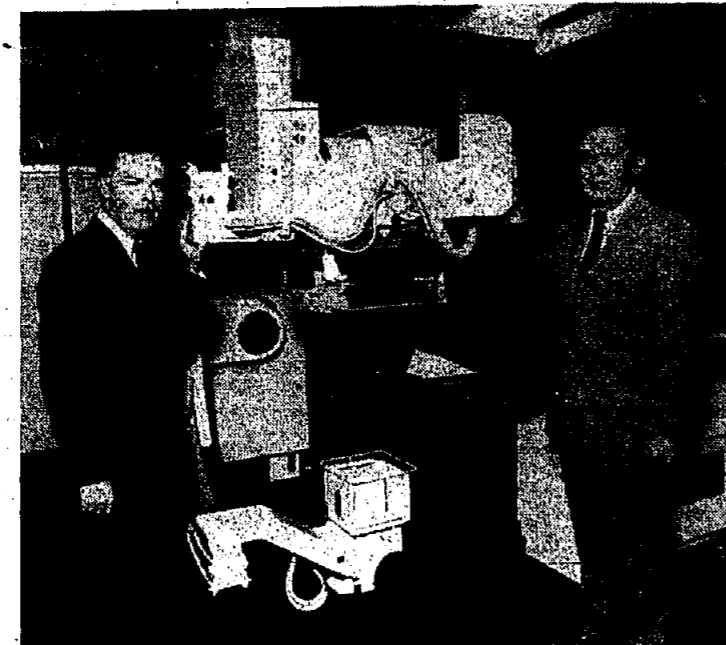
temperature is 7.81 degrees above the norm for the month. Last year's August mean temperature was 69.96 degrees. The minimum temperature recorded for last month was 49 degrees on August 14. The lowest temperature on record for August is 41 degrees recorded in 1965. The maximum average temperature last month was 88.09 degrees while the minimum average temperature was 61.83 degrees. The highest daily average was 94.0 degrees gauged on Aug. 8 and the lowest daily average was 63.5 degrees recorded on Aug. 13. Only 2.41 inches of precipitation was measured last month, slightly more than two inches below the normal amount of rainfall for August. However, despite the inordinately low rainfall for the last two months, 44.54 inches of precipitation was measured through August 1983, the highest precipitation through any August since the station began keeping records 22 years ago. Heavy precipitation in the early months of this year contributed to that record. Total precipitation for the first eight months of 1982 was 31.46 inches in comparison with this year's figure.

Job training

(Continued from page 1)
organized labor — one; rehabilitation — one; community-based organizations — four; economic development — three; and public employment service — one.

Among its duties, the council will oversee the expenditure of funds made available under the new law. The first of these funds will come from \$700,000 just received by the state to be used as PIC planning grants. Gov. Thomas Kean and state Labor Commissioner Roger A. Bodman, who recently announced receipt of the money from the federal government, said it will be divided among the 19 PICs based on criteria developed by the New Jersey Department of Labor. Union County will receive \$43,200. Kean added that the funds, awarded by the U.S. Department of Labor, are in addition to the \$82 million in first-year training funds which New Jersey expects to receive to carry out the federal JTPA. Union County is due to receive \$2.2 million of this, according to County Manager Arthur Gris.

The greatest amount of rain to fall in a 24-hour period last month was 1.89 inches on Aug. 12. There were only four days with measurable rainfall, and only two days with .10 inches or more. The greatest August rainfall on record is 10.64 inches recorded in 1971. The lowest on record is 0.48 inches recorded in 1964. August 1983 was also very humid, with the average relative humidity per day recorded at 73.9 percent. The most humid day of the month was Aug. 11, when humidity averaged at 99 percent. The driest day of the month was Aug. 25, when relative humidity was measured at a comfortable 44 percent.



MILLION DOLLAR PURCHASE—Thomas J. Foley, left, president and chief executive officer of Overlook Hospital, and Edward K. Kenyon, president of Overlook Hospital Foundation, inspect digital angiography system purchased with \$1 million raised by the foundation.

Over \$1 million donated in foundation campaign

More than \$1 million has been raised by the Overlook Hospital Foundation for the recently-acquired digital angiography system, which is used to aid patients with arterial diseases. received such generous support from so many individuals and organizations," said Edward T. Kenyon, Overlook Foundation president. He said this was the first time an annual appeal had topped \$1 million. Russell Leach, radiology administrator, explained that the new equipment uses a computer to analyze information obtained after contrast material is injected into a patient's bloodstream. "We are extremely grateful to have

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Kean College will mark double anniversary

Dr. Richard Berendzen, an internationally recognized educator who is president of American University, Washington, D.C., will speak at 4 p.m. Oct. 4 when Kean College of New Jersey marks a double anniversary with an academic convocation. Kean College is celebrating 25 years in Union Township and 10 years since changing its name from Newark State College to Kean College of New Jersey. Kean's predecessor opened in Newark in 1855. Berendzen, an astronomer with degrees from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University, will deliver an address in keeping with the theme of the convocation — "The Intellectual in a Technological Society." Among the guests who will hear Berendzen will be retired Kean College faculty and administrators for whom some of the buildings on the campus were named and members of the Kean family. Berendzen will speak in the Wilkins Theater and a reception will

follow in Downs Hall. Berendzen is one of the youngest persons ever selected to head a major university. He also is a professor of physics there and previously served as dean of the college of arts and sciences and as provost — chief academic and administrative officer. He also has taught at Harvard and Boston University where he was chairman of the astronomy department. He has lectured at universities around the world and has received several outstanding teacher awards. His areas of academic and professional specialization include: academic administration, American higher education, international education, astronomy education, stellar astrophysics, cosmology, the search for extraterrestrial intelligence, history of science, science policy, and the sociology of science. A fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Berendzen has been featured in two

NASA films and has been an interview guest, panelist, or program moderator on more than 150 radio and television programs in the U.S. and abroad. He is author and co-author of several books and has written more than 100 articles for scholarly publications. His most recent book is "Man Discovers the Galaxies." Berendzen has delivered more than 300 lectures and popular talks to professional and general audiences in the last 10 years. He is a director of the Business Council for International Education and chairman of the National Commission on Foreign Student Policy of the American Council on Education. He was academic chairman in January 1982 as the annual convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the world's largest scientific meeting. The American Council on Education and Change magazine recently selected him as "one of the top 100 leaders" in higher education.



Richard Berendzen

Cancer Society will hold Crimson Ball tomorrow

Plans are underway for the 13th annual Crimson Ball, the largest fundraiser to be hosted by the American Cancer Society of Union County. The black tie affair, priced at \$125 per person, will be held tomorrow at the Madison Hotel, Convent Station with cocktails at 7:30 p.m. and dinner at 8:30 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by Nick Lamendola's Orchestra. Serving as this year's honorary chairman is John H. Slanier, prosecutor of Union County. This year the American Cancer Society hopes to raise funds in excess of \$23,000. Patient services and rehabilitation provides information and guidance, supplies and equipment, medication, home care, transportation, counseling and support for patients and their families. Also, many public and professional education programs are available for Union County residents.

Information on the ball can be obtained by calling the Union County Unit, 512 Westminister Avenue, Elizabeth, 354-7373 or 232-864. On Saturday, the American Cancer Society's county-wide transportation program "Road To Recovery," makes its debut at the Festival on the Green. The festival, scheduled from 10 a.m. until dusk, will be held on the grounds of the Union Municipal Building. "Providing transportation for cancer patients to and from medical centers for life-saving treatments is a major concern in Union County," said Ben Greenwood, Road To Recovery county coordinator. The Union County Unit needs volunteer drivers who can give a few hours of their time in the morning or afternoon of each month, she said. Schedules are flexible. "Road To Recovery" is offered as a solution to increasing demands for volunteer driver recruitment and rising transportation costs. Those who would like to help implement this community service can contact the American Cancer Society in Elizabeth.

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Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Aug. 22, Aug. 29, Sept. 5 and Sept. 12:

- PICK-11 AND PICK-4**
 Aug. 22 - 490, 6338
 Aug. 23 - 422, 8584
 Aug. 24 - 429, 4664
 Aug. 25 - 859, 4448
 Aug. 26 - 278, 3418
 Aug. 27 - 231, 0546
 Aug. 29 - 630, 4005
 Aug. 30 - 220, 0659
 Aug. 31 - 215, 9897
 Sept. 1 - 682, 9933
 Sept. 2 - 978, 6400
 Sept. 3 - 468, 0482
 Sept. 5 - 628, 1483
 Sept. 6 - 039, 9871
 Sept. 7 - 048, 9881
 Sept. 8 - 049, 0610
 Sept. 9 - 205, 4717
 Sept. 10 - 764, 2311
 Sept. 12 - 015, 3258
 Sept. 13 - 228, 0066
 Sept. 14 - 508, 4238
 Sept. 15 - 348, 6427
 Sept. 16 - 805, 4171
 Sept. 17 - 706, 6324
- PICK 6**
 Aug. 25 - 13, 17, 21, 27, 30, 34;
 bonus - 37890
 Sept. 1 - 2, 20, 21, 26, 31, 35;
 bonus - 18396
 Sept. 8 - 5, 17, 25, 26, 31, 36;
 bonus - 50183

'Underground' holds opening

The Underground, a woman's discount clothing store, held grand opening ceremonies last week in its new home at 989 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.

Sportswear, coats, suits and dresses are being discounted at 30 to 60 percent of the original price, according to Linda Wasky and Robin Gardner, who operate the store.

Among the labels available are Sergio Valente, Anne Klein, Ellen Tracy, Seruchi, Liz Claiborne and Paula Saker, they reported.

Sweaters in wool and blends of silk, wool and cotton, tops in fabrics ranging from flannel to silk and pants and skirts to match are among the merchandise being offered at the Union Center store, they said.

County history author to speak

Jean-Rae Turner, co-author of "Elizabethtown and Union County - A Pictorial History," will speak at the opening meeting of the Cranford Business and Professional Women's Club at Corina's Restaurant, 28 West North Avenue, Cranford, at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Classes to form for chiropractic aides program

Eden Chiropractic Centers at 1713 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, is now forming classes for the semester that begins Oct. 3.

A training school for those interested in becoming chiropractic assistants (C.A.s.) is now starting its fourth semester.

The intensive five-month course consists of classes held from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. daily, according to Linda Powers, C.A., school secretary.

Students receive training in such areas as telephone reception, physical therapy, nutrition and other subjects, she said.

"Placement has been very good," she added. "One of the reasons for the high placement is that there are over 1,000 chiropractors in New Jersey and growth is approximately 100 new doctors each year. Obviously these new chiropractors need people to help them in their offices, and that is where the Eden Chiropractic Centers C.A. course comes in."

Further information is available by calling the school at 897-3410.

Reunion

The Linden High School Class of 1973 will hold a reunion at Snuffy's on Route 22 in Scotch Plains on Nov. 27. Further details are available by calling 486-5432.

To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

School and Jersey City State College. Changing careers, she has worked for New Jersey newspapers, covering everything from local communities to state agencies. She also has written photography, travel and personal columns.

"Elizabethtown and Union County - A Pictorial History" is co-authored by Charles L. Aquilina of Roselle, director of social studies of Elizabeth public schools, and Richard T. Koles of Belleville, formerly of Union, director of communications for New Community Corporation, Newark. The 224-page book was published by the Donning Company of Norfolk, Va. It is being sponsored by the National State Bank offices in Union County.

Turner, who is a charter member of the Hillside Business and Professional Women's Club, also is author of "Along the Upper Road - History of Hillside, N.J." She is associated with the public information office of Kean College of New Jersey, Union, and she is a freelance writer.

She also is a secretary and member of the board of trustees of the Union County Historical Society and a member of the Hillside Historical Society and the New Jersey Historical Society.

Her talk will be illustrated by slides taken by Koles. Reservations for dinner may be made by contacting Ruth Lochr, hospitality chairman, 245-8164.

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Focus on entertainment

'Annie' is marvelous on Paper Mill stage

Wonder of wonders! Who would think that a skinny story of an orphan, who is seeking her real parents and ends up in the home of a billionaire, would make such a marvelous musical production?

It appears that all one needs to turn the obsolete Shirley Temple movie theme and the "Little Orphan Annie" comic strip into the fabulously successful stage production, is a book by Thomas Meehan, music by Charles Strouse, lyrics by Martin Charmin, direction by Jerry Adler, a resounding song such as "Tomorrow," and a fine cast of actors, singers and dog.

The Broadway musical, "Annie," played 2,377 performances, was the recipient of seven Tony Awards, seven Drama Desk Awards, Grammy Awards and Theater World Awards.

In the Paper Mill Playhouse production of "Annie," which opened last week in Millburn, a multi-talented little girl, Tara Kennedy, plays the title role. Young Tara, who portrayed Annie on Broadway and in national companies, is onstage through most of the two acts and has a vitality and energy to match her excellent singing voice.

Gary Holcombe, who played Oliver Warbucks in national touring companies, distinguishes himself as the billionaire, who worries about the depression (the play is set in the 1930s), considers Democrats, including his friend, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, strange representatives of humanity, and who discovers that a little orphan named Annie can fill a lonely gap in his life. His musical talents are revealed particularly when he sings "Something Was Missing" and "I Don't Need Anything But You," the latter, with Tara.

Marcia Lewis, who recreates her Broadway role of Miss Hannigan, the mean and dowdy headmistress of the poor orphanage, effectively belts out such numbers as "Little Girls" and "Easy Street." The lovely Donna Thomason, who also performed in Broadway and national productions of "Annie," plays the role of Grace Farrell, Warbucks' secretary, and has a voice to match her beauty. Sven Swenson is appropriately sinister, as Miss Hannigan's conniving brother,

Rooster, who appears on the scene with his sexy girlfriend, Lily St. Regis, played by Dorothy Stanley, who also recreates her Broadway role.

The youngsters, who play the orphans, Jennine Babo, Dana Dawson, Tammy Kaufman, Loren Kaufman, Danielle Kelly and Caroline McMahon, are absolutely delightful. Sam Stoneburner, who is seen as F.D.R., looks more like the president than any other stage actor, who has ever portrayed Roosevelt.

The one star in "Annie," who manages to upstage all the performers, is a sad-eyed, forlorn-looking canine named Moose. Moose, who understudied Sandy on Broadway, and appeared in some of the touring companies, unobtrusively crawls his way into the heart of the audience.

The sets in the Paper Mill production are especially impressive, and the choreography and musical numbers extremely effective. Most memorable, however, is the number, "Tomorrow," and long after the play ends and the curtain calls spent, theatergoers, from the young to the old, find themselves humming, whistling or singing "Tomorrow, tomorrow, I'll love you tomorrow" all the way home.

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BOUTIQUE DISPLAY—Mary Skladas and Avi Kiriakidis prepare merchandise for the 18th annual Greek Festival of the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church Community Center, 250 Gallows Hill Road, Westfield, Oct. 1 and 2. Homemade Greek food and pastries will be served continuously. There will be luncheon specials. Greek dancers and the Bouzouki band will be featured in the evenings.

Ballet company to open season

The New Jersey Ballet Company has announced its fall season with the opening performance of the concert series as part of the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival Monday Night Series at Drew University Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Bowne Theater. The program will include George Tomali's "Tarantella" and will premiere a jazz ballet by David Bowen.

The company also can be seen at Bloomingdale's at the Short Hills Mall

Sunday at 11:30 a.m. in the Fete de France celebration.

"Nutcracker" will be seen at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, the company's home for the past 15 years, on Dec. 16.

A subscription series will be available in conjunction with the Jersey Lyric Opera in Kean College of New Jersey, Union, and will include performances on Oct. 29 and 30.

Additional information about the performances, sites, and schedules can be obtained by calling 735-5940.

Shows at Kean are announced

Cultural events at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, have been announced. The prize-winning Arden Trio (piano, violin, cello) will entertain at the Wilkins Theater For Performing Arts on campus Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. The group will open the Kean College 1983-1984 Artist series. Funds for the program will be provided by the Student Organization and Council for Part-Time Students. Additional information can be obtained by calling Lance Olson at 527-2068.

"Guys and Dolls," a musical comedy, will be staged Oct. 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. This is the first Kean College All-Campus show, featuring faculty, staff, students and alumni to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the college. The show will be presented during Homecoming Weekend. Coordinators are Dr. Peggy Dunn, speech, theater, media; Bill Chaison, dance; Bill Feldman, music, and Carl Burger, fine arts.

To Publicity Chairman: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

Movie Times

BELLEVEUE (Monclair)—Theater closed for construction of triplex.
CAMEO (Newark)—LIQUID ASSETS; MISTIQUE; plus third feature. Continuous from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—Call theater at 964-9633 for feature and times.
LINDEN TWIN I—STRANGE INVADERS, Fri., 7:45, 9:30; Sat., 1:15, 3:45, 6:30, 8:10, 9:50; Sun., 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 9:30; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:15.

LINDEN TWIN II—PIECES, Fri., 7:35, 10:15; Sat., 1:30, 3:15, 5, 6:45, 8:30, 10:15; Sun., 1:15, 3, 4:45, 6:30, 8:15, 10; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:45, 9:30.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—**PAULINE AT THE BEACH**, Fri., 7, 8:40, 10:20; Sat., 5:15, 7, 8:40, 10:20; Sun., 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:15.

STRAND (Summit)—**LONELY HEARTS**, Fri., 7, 8:40, 10:20; Sat., 2, 3:35, 5:10, 6:55, 8:45, 10:20; Sun., 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:30.

Musical benefit Auditions set

Overlook Musical Theater, which will stage the Broadway musical hit, "The King and I," in December for the benefit of Overlook Hospital, Summit, will hold auditions Sunday at 5:30 p.m. for children in the chorus and for major adult-male parts. The auditions will be held at the Lincoln Municipal Center auditorium, Academy Street, New Providence.

Ralf Harmer will serve as director-choreographer; William Pickett, vocal director, and Andrew Carl Wilk, musical director.

Rehearsals for cast members will begin Tuesday and for children in the chorus some time next month.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Erma Colvin at 635-5745 or Pat Guinan at 665-1132.

Production dates are Dec. 2, 3 and 4 in the Millburn High School.

Theater School is set this week

The Whole Theater Company's Professional Theater School, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Monclair, will begin its fall semester during the week of Sept. 26. The school offers comprehensive professional multi-level training in acting, dance and voice for children and adults.

Among the courses are Acting Technique and Scene Study classes, Adult Acting Workshop, Introduction to Mime, Creative Dramatics, Dance for Young People, Musical Theater Dance I and II, Modern and Jazz Dance, Pre-Teen Jazz Dance, Dance Performing Workshops, Singing for the Actor

Initial concert of season is due Oct. 7 in Madison

The Colonial Symphony will present the first concert of the 1983-1984 season Oct. 7 at 8:30 p.m. at the Madison Junior School auditorium. Maestro Paul Zukofsky has selected Hadyn's "Farewell" symphony; Satie's Cinema, which will be performed during a showing of a movie produced by Renee Clair in conjunction with the artist Francis Picabia; Samuel Barber's Knoxville 1915 with Bethany Beardslee, soprano soloist, and Schubert's Sixth Symphony.

An opening night champagne party will be held at Drew University after the first concert. Attendance will be by invitation.

The guild will sponsor lectures before

'Dolls' musical slated at Kean

The Broadway musical, "Guys and Dolls," based on the Damon Runyon stories, will be presented in an all-college production Oct. 14 and 15 at 8 p.m., and 3 p.m. on Oct. 16 at Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

The show, featuring members of the college's faculty, staff, alumni and students, will celebrate the college's 25th anniversary on the former Green Lane Farm of Hamilton Fish Kean and the 10th anniversary of the college's name change from Newark State College to Kean College of New Jersey. The name honors the Kean family's contributions to the state.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 927-2371.

Janet Bruders to direct play

Janet Bruders of Irvington, a professional playwright and one of the producers of Eccentric Circles Theater company in New York, will direct her one-act play "Multitudes" (Birth of a Nation, Part II) Sept. 23 and Saturday at the Ethical Culture Society, 516 Prospect St., Maplewood. The Ethical Players, composed of performers from Union and Essex counties, will perform the comedy about the housing shortage in 1906. It will be repeated Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 at 8:30 p.m.

Bruders also is president of the Irvington Tenants Association. Tickets can be purchased at the door. Additional information can be obtained by calling 763-1905.

Volunteers needed by theater company

The Whole Theater Co., 544 Bloomfield Ave., Monclair, has announced that it is seeking volunteers of all ages who are interested in the theater. The professional theater has openings in public relations, marketing, development and educational departments as well as general office work, costumes, sets and lighting. Its season starts next month.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 744-2933.

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A.P.B. MUSICAL GROUP
Disc & Data
By Milt Hammer

Pick of the LPs, "Night Caller," by A.P.B. (MCA Records), Spartanburg, S. C., is probably no more than 15 miles from the North Carolina state line and few miles of Interstate 26. Most people don't recognize Spartanburg for much of anything on a national scale. It is the home of A.P.B. A.P.B. is Artimus Pyle (who is best known for his many years as a drummer with the legendary Lynyrd Skynyrd) on

drums and percussion; John Boerstler, percussion, keyboards, guitar, vocals; Steve Brown, bass; Russ Milner, guitarists; keyboardists and two lead vocalists, Karen Blackmon and Darryll O. Smith.

"Night Caller" is their second album, and one would expect the since A.P.B. are southern, the music would be "Southern rock." Not so. The 10 tracks on the album are as contemporary as anything being released today from the current single, "Red Hot," to other key tracks such as "Only Child," "Charlie's Gone" and "Never Be the Same." All the members of the A.P.B. contributed to the writing of the material on "Night Caller."

The album was produced by Howard "Buck" Steele, who, as a producer and engineer, has worked with such artists as Rossington-Collins, Randy Bachman, Leo Sayer, Diana Ross and Carly Simon. Also assisting in the album are guest musicians, David Paich and Jeff Porcaro of Toto playing synthesizers.

Catholic dance set

A Catholic Singles dance will be held Sunday from 6 to 10 p.m. in Burns Country Inn, Valley Road, Clifton. Music will be provided by Tony Paul's Band. Additional information can be obtained by calling 748-7074 or 334-2626.

Shows slated by Club Bene

The Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, has announced its entertainment agenda. Mickey Gilley and the Urban Cowboy will appear Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. and at 11:30 p.m. "The Fifties Come Alive" program Oct. 21 at 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. will feature Johnny Tillotson, Tommy Roe, Bobby Vee and Buddy Knox. Judy Collins, pop singer, will appear Oct. 28 at 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 727-3000.

DON'T MISS A WEEK OF LOCAL NEWS

'Applause' to be staged for six weeks by Unicorn

The Unicorn Productions Musical Theater of Plainfield in the Tri-County Center, 116 Wachung Ave., will present the musical, "Applause," Sept. 23. It will run for six weeks of Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 and will end on Nov. 5. "Applause," which is based on the screenplay of "All About Eve," and which is directed by Norman Krisburg, with musical direction by Larry Rothweiler Jr., and choreography by Michael Boyd, will star Vicki Tripodi, Kim White and David Christopher. Edith Alexy and James Infill, both of Linden, are among the chorus members.

Other plays to be staged will be "Sweeney Todd," January through February, 1984, directed by Gary Cohen; "Working," March through April, directed by Michael Boyd; "They're Playing Our Song," May through June, directed by Norman Krisburg; "A New American Musical," TBA, July through August, directed by TBA; "A Little Night Music," September through October, directed by Robert Frone, and "Cabaret," November through December, directed by Krisburg. Additional information can be obtained by calling 757-7070.

Benefit opera due Sept. 23

Jean Perko will serve as chairman of the benefit auction and Opera Circus Sept. 23 in Immaculate Heart of Mary auditorium, Martine Avenue, Scotch Plains. Among the prizes, an original painting from the artist, Prof. Vern H. Smith of Rutgers Newark Theater Arts Department, will be donated to the Jersey Lyric Opera Co.

Also featured will be an art exhibit, a display of opera costumes, free balloons, sale of hot dogs and throat lozenges and Calliope music in the background. Doors will be at 6 p.m., and the benefit auction will be held at 8:30 p.m.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 753-0765.

A CraftMarket is set Oct. 7

The MorrisTown CraftMarket, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Randolph Township, Inc., will make its seventh annual appearance at the National Guard Armory, MorrisTown, Oct. 7, 8 and 9.

In honor of the craft-market, the Governor has proclaimed the week of Oct. 3 through 10 as "State Craft Week."

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Briefly told

THE SOLO SINGLE GROUP will hold its annual dinner dance tomorrow from 6:30 to 11 p.m. at the Central Presbyterian Church, 70 Maple St., Summit. The event will feature live music. Tickets are \$7 by reservation and \$8 at the door. Additional information may be obtained by calling 754-0217 or 273-4952.

UNION COUNTY CHAPTER of the Association for the Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped will honor Union Township Mayor Anthony E. Russo as its "public servant of the year." It was announced by Sidney Blanchard, executive director of the Elizabeth-based charity.

Blanchard said the award will be presented to Russo at the association's annual dinner-dance tomorrow at El Pescador Restaurant in Roselle Park. Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldi (R-7th Dist.) was last year's honoree. Tickets for the dinner-dance can be

obtained by contacting the office of the AAMH, 60 Prince Street, Elizabeth, 354-3040.

"WINTER WARMUP" will be the topic of a program presented at the Cooperative Extension Service, 300 North Avenue East, Westfield, on Monday and Oct. 3 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Techniques for reducing heat loss through windows by up to 30 percent will be demonstrated by Carolyn Healey, extension home economist, who also will offer tips on managing windows to get the most from solar heat and keep heat out in the summer.

Registration is \$2. More information is available by calling 233-9366.

A NEW CHAPTER of the New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners, serving Union, Somerset and Hunterdon counties, will hold a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Monday at the Villa Restaurant, Route 28, Somerville.

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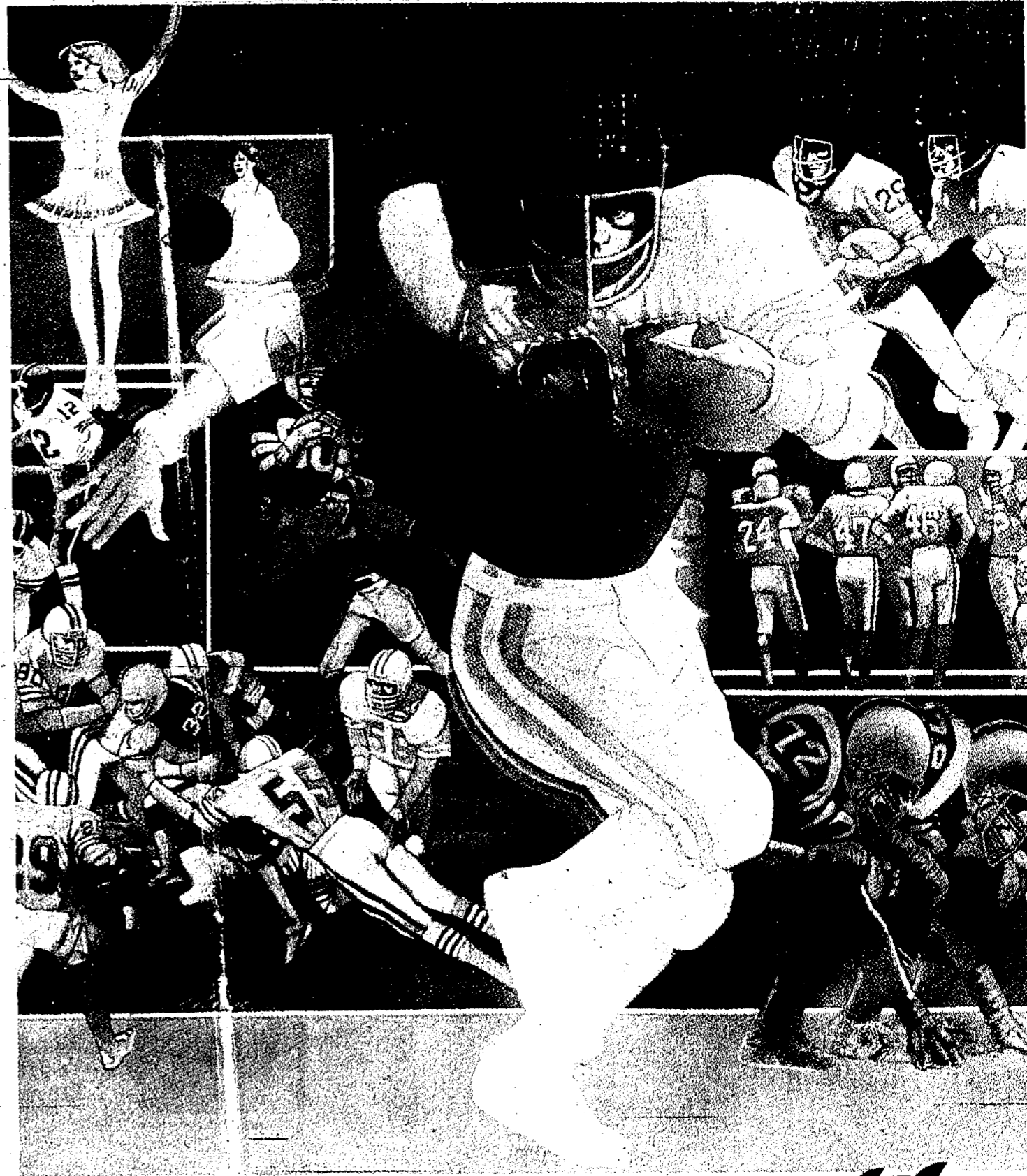
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1983 **Football** REVIEW
September 22, 1983

Farmers in gear



STRENGTH TEST—Union High School assistant coach playfully squeezes one of his players in top photo. At right, head coach Lou Rettino lectures his 1-0 team.



BENCHMARKED SPORTS TRAMA
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BENCHMARKED SPORTS TRAMA
In 1978 players from the same university won the two top awards given to college football players, name the school, players and awards?
On Bob Alexander, All-American, for lineman, award as outstanding interior lineman, Robert won the Outland Trophy, teammate Greg Billy Sims won the Heisman Univ. of Oklahoma back

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Union appears solid right out of the gate

With one victory under their belts already, Coach Lou Rettino's Farmers have a right to believe Union will be among the contenders for the state title again this season.

The state championship Union High School football team easily defeated Bayonne in the season opener Sunday in its first title defense since winning the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 championship last year.

Prior to the opener, Rettino said the team — which compiled a 10-1 record last season — will be among the contenders again this year.

"But you never know how good an indicator the opener is," said Rettino, who has led the Farmers to three state championships in his seven years as head coach.

Overall, the Farmers are optimistic that 1983 will be a good season and they'll successfully defend their state championship crown. The Farmers also won the Watchung Conference, American Division title last year.

But Rettino is not going to be over confident on the season. With Union ranked number one in the state in some polls, there is added pressure on the players, Rettino said. "Everyone is out to beat us and they're playing like it's a state championship game. We have to play that way if we're going to keep winning," he said, adding that the team will have to "be ready" to play every game like a state championship.

The Farmers' quickness showed on the field Sunday when three of Union's key running backs ran for a total of 193 yards in the 34-2 rout of Bayonne.

The three — fullback Keith Peace (5-10, 180) and halfbacks Gordon Jones (5-

10, 180) and Quincy Brooks (5-9, 165) — led the Farmers last season in their 14-7 victory over Montclair which captured the North Jersey Section II, Group IV championship title. All three are among the area's best runners, with Peace considered one of the state's best last season until he suffered a thigh injury.

Rettino also will depend on two other returning starters — guard John Joseph (5-7, 170) and tackle Jim Donaway (5-10, 180).

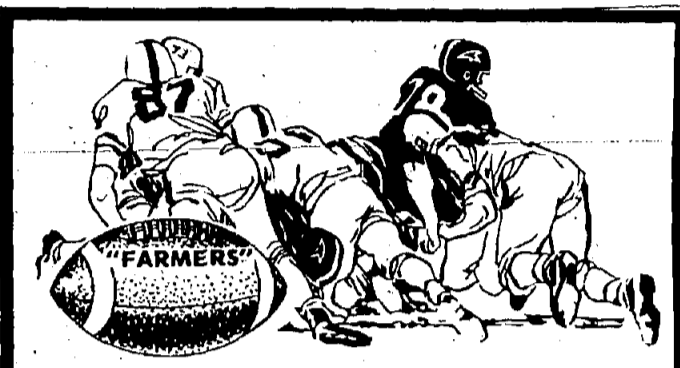
Others in the starting lineup are centers Carl Caparava and Don Waldron, guards Steve Vorrus and Pat Shaw, tackles Jim Donaway, Dave Price and Jeff Barber and defensive tackle Derek Moore, who at 5-11 and 225 pounds is the Farmers' biggest player. Rounding out the roster are tight ends Steve Weems and Doug DeLuca and split ends Dan Rubineti and Tom Leick.

Rettino lost both Bill Ludolph and Joe DeLuca in the quarterback position to graduation so will be looking to either Guido Petruzzelli or Mike Horton to carry the ball this season. Petruzzelli started Sunday in the Wing T formation. Horton, a strong passer, will be used in the passing game.

Defensively, Rettino has Barber, DeLuca and Weems in the end positions and Moore and Donaway at tackle.

At the outside linebacker posts, the Farmers have Shaw, Joseph, Michael Williams and Todd Simonson while Waldron, Vorrus and Gordon Byrd share inside linebacker duties.

Brooks, Jones and Leick will play the deep back positions while Rubineti or Leick will be the safety.



UNION HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL 1983

1983 SCHEDULE VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sun. Sept. 18 — Bayonne — Home, 1:30
Sat. Oct. 1 — Irvington — Away, 1:30
Sat. Oct. 8 — Elizabeth — Home, 1:30
Sat. Oct. 15 — Plainfield — Home, 1:30
Sat. Oct. 22 — Edison — Home, 1:30
Sat. Oct. 29 — Westfield — Home, 1:30
Sat. Nov. 5 — Scotch Plains — Away, 1:30

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Linden primed to open campaign



LETS ONE FLY—Linden quarterback Ray Suliga lets pass fly during recent practice session. Stan Semanchek will open as the signalcaller for the Tigers Saturday. (Photos by John Boutsikaris)

Team effort key in Linden plans for good season

By RAE HURRON
 "A complete team effort, particularly in the first game, but in all games," can lead to another successful season for the Linden High Tigers, according to Coach Joe Martino.

The Tigers, who had a 6-3 season last year, hope to improve their record, but have to beat Cranford on Saturday to get started. Martino says he has seen some good signs in recent scrimmages, but the team still has a way to go before the season opener. "We have to be emotionally ready to beat them," he said, referring to the opening game.

"We did make some mistakes, but we're making progress," said Martino. We need work in some areas, but we're picking up our intensity as the season approaches.

Linden did "fair" this past Saturday in a scrimmage against Woodbridge which helped the coaching staff decide on its starting lineup.

Senior Scott Semanchek, one of three candidates for the quarterback post, will start against Cranford. Nolling that he wanted to run the Wing T and I formation offenses, Martino said Semanchek, a 6-1, 180-pound senior, stood out although both Raymond Suliga and Junior Ken McCloud are quality back-ups.

The line is young, according to the coach, but the backfield is experienced. "There are some outstanding kids,"

Martino pointed out, "but we'll have to see how the season goes before seeing who stands out."

The strength of the defense will be in the linebackers, while the front line and secondary still need work. But the linebacking corps is experienced and should make Linden tough to score on.

Junior Brian West and seniors Mike Smith, Nick Sheridan and Darren Blakney, all three-year starters, are the hub of the unit.

Starting in the tailback position will be the 6-1, 195-pound Craig Taylor with John Mack (5-8, 190) in the fullback position and George Jenkins (5-9, 165) in the wingback spot. Martino said he has been pleased with the work of the three running backs — Mack, Taylor and Jenkins, all seniors.

West, a 6-2, 180-pound junior will start in the wide receiver position. Tackles are Chris Foster (5-11, 195) and Mike Rembish (6-foot, 195).

Rounding out the starting line-up are 6-foot, 195-pound guard Smith and 5-10, 185-pound guard Sheridan, center Bob Schmidt (5-10, 180) and Blakney (6-1, 195), the tight end.

To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

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SCHEDULE
VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sept. 24 — Cranford — Away, 1:00 P.M.
 Oct. 1 — Scotch Plains Fanwood — Home, 1:30 P.M.
 Oct. 8 — Rahway — Home, 1:30 P.M.
 Oct. 15 — Irvington — Away, 1:30 P.M.
 Oct. 22 — Memorial, West New York — Away, 1:30 P.M.
 Oct. 29 — Plainfield — Away, 1:30 P.M.
 Nov. 5 — Elizabeth — Home, 1:30 P.M.
 Nov. 12 — Westfield — Home, 1:30 P.M.
 Nov. 24 — Union — Home, 12:30 A.M.

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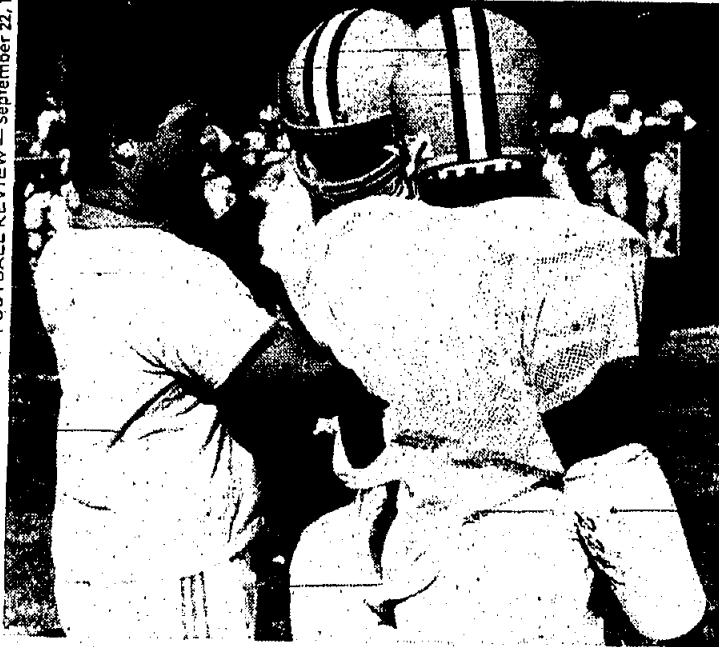
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Campers prepare for first game



Jones anchors line for Irvington

Having compiled a 3-4 record last season, its best since 1977, Irvington High School will be hard-pressed to top that mark this year due to its rugged schedule.

The Campers are part of the strong American Division of the Watchung Conference, which features such powerhouses as Union, Westfield, and Elizabeth. That alone makes it difficult for the Campers to improve in wins, but they will be trying hard to do so.

Irvington is paced by junior Jeff Jones, a 6-3, 230-pounder who will anchor the line both offensively and defensively. Another sturdy member of the line corps

is 235-pound Larry Reynolds. Linebacker Rigoberto Franco and nose guard Lou Baker will also spearhead the defense.

Both Jones and Reynolds were members of the freshman team that went 8-1 two years ago, and coach Tom Mendez is hopeful that these players can form the nucleus of a winning squad.

Offensively, Maurice Thomas returns at quarterback, with Van Crossen a real flyer at one of the backfield spots along with 225-pound fullback Andres Gillis.

The Campers will be missing Arthur Price, who rushed for over a 1,000 yards last season, and Chris Love, who was an all-county receiver. This season, James Brown looms as the club's top receiver.



LIMBERING UP—Irvington punter limbers up during recent practice drill. Campers open up season Saturday against East Side of Newark.

Vailsburg is rebuilding

By WAYNE TILLMAN

What a difference a year makes.

Last year, Vailsburg's football team won seven of nine games, as well as a spot in the North Jersey, Section II, Group III playoffs. That team was senior dominated, led by quarterback Mike Lindsey and running backs Ellis Thomas and Walter Outing.

But they have graduated and Coach Jesse Jones faces a big rebuilding year.

"We only return three starters," said Jones. "But this team is still going through a feeling out process. We ran and passed well last week, and we're making adjustments. These kids are learning as they go."

The Vikings opened with a loss to Newark City League rival Shabazz, 16-12, last Saturday at Schock Stadium. It was Vailsburg's first loss in City League play since 1980, snapping a 17-game unbeaten string.

"We should have won that game,"

sighed Jones as he looked back on that one. "It came down to inexperience in the crucial situations, plus penalties and turnovers. We had the ball deep in their territory, but fumbled, and another fumble led to their winning score."

"The hard part is over—they had the game won with three minutes left and learned about losing it," he added. "Now we're looking to bounce back."

Which seems to be the theme of this year's Vailsburg team.

Senior Dave Mingo, who has a good arm and started on the junior varsity a year ago, replaces Lindsey at quarterback. Junior Sean Rudolph and sophomore Stacy LeMay replaces Outing and Thomas in the backfield.

The offensive line is led by junior center Vincent Brown, junior tackle Rondie Daniels, and senior guards Cleon Burton and Andre McNair. A pair of likely targets for Mingo to throw to are senior tight end and Mike Stroud.

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Oct. 22, Westfield, (H), 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 29, Scotch Plains, (A), 1:30 p.m.
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Nov. 12, Newark Central, (A), 1:30 p.m.
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Dayton expects to continue rise

When Tony Policare came down from the Buffalo area last year to take over the dwindling fortunes of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team, he brought with him some ideas not too common in Union County.

"I can be called something of a radical around here," said Policare, who brought in a multiple offense with plenty of shifting and motion. He also utilizes an aggressive 3-4 defense, employing sometimes as much as six defensive backs in passing situations.

"The toughest thing was getting the players and coaches to have confidence in the system," said Policare, a former member of the Buffalo Bills organization. "There are certain tendencies in any conference or area, and my ideas were different to what they had been exposed to."

Policare's system paid immediate dividends as Dayton posted a 5-3 record, including finishing with three victories. It was Dayton's second best season in the last 20 years. Another highlight of the campaign was a season-opening 7-0 victory over David Brearley, ending the Bears' winning streak at 13.

Policare has 14 lettermen returning from last year's team. Among the list of offensive returnees are fullback Ron Martignetti, a 5-11, 196-pound fullback who has led the team in rushing the past two seasons. Last year, he gained 817 yards for a 5.6 per carry average and nine touchdowns. Also returning is fullback Brett Walsh, who led the team with a 6.2 average per rush.

Quarterback Rich Policastro, who completed 12 of 14 passes in against Governor Livingston for 123 yards and three touchdowns last year, will have one of his favorite receivers, split end Mike McManly back this year.



Also returning to the offensive unit which averaged 14 points a game are right guard Matt Dooley and left guard Paul Stieve. Others manning the line are tight end Carlos Hernandez, center Dan Klinger, tackles Mark Baranek and David Cole. Glenn Booker will line up at the flanker position.

"I expect that with a year of my system under their belts, the offense will be more productive this season," said Dayton coach. Policare also said he will make good use out of sophomore flash

Darren Iaione, who rushed for 1200 yards and 18 touchdowns for the freshman team last year. Iaione will also be a starter at strong safety and will be the regular punter.

Defensively, Policare wonders whether the unit can be quite as strong as last year when it allowed only seven points a game, fourth least in Union County.

to be tough to replace." But, fortunately for Policare, three linebackers (the "heart" of a 3-4) return. The two inside linebackers are John Baber (also the placekicker) and Martignetti, who will be going both ways. Tony Apicella is back at one outside linebacker spot, while either Booker or Kerry Walker will man the other outside linebacker spot.

The defensive ends will be Colin Baranek and Ed Kaish. Manning the all-important nose tackle position will be either Tom Verducci or Joe D'Amana. Joining Iaione in the secondary will be cornerbacks Walsh and McManly, and free safety Anthony Romano.

"Romano will be like a general out there," pointed out Policare. "He has a great understanding of what's going on out there on the field, a good sense of anticipation. He is also the backup quarterback, so he has a feel for what the offense is trying to do." Also seeing a lot of time this season will be Michael Graziano as the nickel back.

Besides the offensive and defensive units, there is a third group that the Dayton coach puts a lot of emphasis on. "We take a lot of pride in our special teams," said Policare. "Last year, we converted a 100 percent of all extra points we kicked. We work hard on our special teams. They play an important role in the outcome of the game."

The Bulldogs open up Saturday at home to Brearley, still smarting from last year's upset loss. "It should be a real tough game," understated Policare. Asked if he has any goals, such as a conference championship or a state playoff berth, the Bulldog mentor responded, "Our goal is always the next game."

Roselle Park seeking to top .500

By WAYNE TILLMAN
Just like last year, Roselle Park has opened its 1983 football season with a victory, this time over New Brunswick. The question is: can they keep it up?

"I hope so," said Coach John Wagner, whose team faces a very difficult test Saturday at Middletown. The Panthers are not in the mood for a third straight 4-5 season, so changes must be made. More passing, as well as running, is needed.

Senior Tim McCaffery will be the quarterback to lead what should be a more lively offense. "Tim has shown to be the most consistent in the pre-season practices, but Paul Feola and Tom Bialas will be playing time, too," said Wagner.

Wagner is hoping for a big season from running back Jamie Shriner, who had a good season as a starter in 1982. Junior Mike Antonucci will be the fullback, with Ingi Antonucci and Phil Triano backing him up.

Junior Tom Coan at center anchors the offensive line, with juniors John Heller and Brian Murphy and senior Pete Gallagher at guard and seniors Mike Lancker and Don Henshaw and Junior Tony Denezza at tackles.

Shriner, along with his running, will handle the placekicking while Bialas and Antonucci share the punting duties. Bialas and Antonucci, when not running, can also catch passes along with seniors Sal Croce, Will Gallagher and Jim Mooney and Feola.

Defensively, the Panthers look to be sound. Wagner plans to use either a 5-3 or 6-2 defense. Up front, Pete Gallagher, a junior, will be the nose guard. Heller, Henshaw and junior Fred Sampayo are the tackles and

Antonsson, Mooney and Antonucci are the ends.

Shriner, senior Len Siler, Denezza, Triano and Croce are the linebackers and Feola, Bialas, McCaffery and Will Gallagher comprise the defensive secondary.

"We have a good nucleus back and a

good bunch of newcomers," says Wagner. "I feel we can do better than 4-5."

If they do, it will make nine road games easier to take.

After meeting the defending Central Jersey Group I champion Blue Jays Saturday, Park will take a week off

before its annual "Boulevard Brawl" with Brearley in Kenilworth Oct. 15. Games with Manville and Bound Brook before a key showdown with Mountain Valley Conference power Immaculata Oct. 28. New Providence and Governor Livingston follow before the annual Thanksgiving Day battle with Roselle Nov. 24.



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1983 SCHEDULE

VARSITY FOOTBALL	
Sept. 24 - David Brearley - (H), 1:30 P.M.	Oct. 22 - North Plainfield - (H), 2:00 P.M.
Oct. 1 - New Providence - (H), 1:30 P.M.	Oct. 29 - Ridge - (H), 1:30 P.M.
Oct. 8 - Bound Brook - (A), 1:30 P.M.	Nov. 5 - Gov. Livingston - (A) 2:00 P.M.
Oct. 15 - Middlesex - (A), 1:30 P.M.	Nov. 12 - Manville - (H), 1:30 P.M.
Nov. 19 - Hillsdale - (A), 10:30 A.M.	

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VARSITY FOOTBALL	
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Sat., Sept. 24 - Middlesex - H, 1:30	Fri., Oct. 28 - Immaculata - A, 8:00
Sat., Oct. 1 - Open Date - H, 1:30	Sat., Nov. 5 - New Providence - A, 2:00
Sat., Oct. 8 - Brearley - H, 1:30	Sat., Nov. 2 - Gov. Livingston - A, 1:30
Sat., Oct. 15 - Manville - H, 1:30	Thurs., Nov. 24 - Roselle - H, 10:30

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Brearley looks like powerhouse

Last year's 6-3-1 record posted by David Brearley can be considered a good season. But for Bears' football coach Bob Taylor, he is thinking more of two years ago when his club went undefeated and won a state championship.

"I definitely think we can be as good as we were two years ago," said Taylor. "As long as we can stay healthy, we should be a very strong team."

Offensively, Taylor utilizes the veer attack. "We run the veer and try to spread out the defense," said the Bears' mentor. "We hope to get a good mixture of running and passing. Every year I say that and we end up running most of the time. But we definitely have the capability of passing."

Manning the controls will be quarterback Pat Hogan, who runs the option well. The running backs are Dennis Miller and Ken Gries. Brearley is also experienced along the front line with Mark Phillips at center, John Krayowski and Art Wright at the guards, Tony Siragusa and Joe Andes at tackle and Nick Chango at tight end.

The Bears also possess three veteran wide receivers in Tony Costa, Scott Renter and Ken Gries. Brearley is also experienced along the front line with Mark Phillips at center, John Krayowski and Art Wright at the guards, Tony Siragusa and Joe Andes at tackle and Nick Chango at tight end.

Defensively, Brearley plays the Oklahoma 32, with all-conference John Rubineti (6-4, 285) and Siragusa (5-3, 230) at the tackles, either Louis Pascarella or Mike LaGola (6-5, 210) at

middle guard, and Jim Havanki and Chris Destefano at the defensive end spots.

Phillips and either Chris Davey or Lex Schoer will fill the two linebacker slots. The secondary will be composed of Mike Macino, Gries, Miller, and

either Bill Barbaro or Tom Chambers. "We're also deep," said Taylor. "Of course, any team would be in trouble if they lost their key players. But if we stay healthy, I expect very good things. All we need now is the timing and experience that comes from playing."

Last year, Brearley was upset in the opener by Dayton as its 13-game winning streak came to an end. "We're looking forward to that game, that's for sure," said Taylor. "It is going to be a war." The Bears visit Dayton in the opener Saturday.



Rams bid to improve on five wins

By WAYNE TILLMAN
Last season, Roselle's football team went 5-3-1. Can Coach Lou Grasso's club improve on that in 1983?

"It all depends on the competition," he said as he gets his charges ready for Saturday's opener at North Plainfield. "Rayway and Cranford are tough, Hillside has a lot of returning players and Johnson has some key players back."

So, the challenge of the Watchung Conference, National Division will be there. Grasso is looking forward to it. "We can play ball with anyone," he said. "Last year, we had 27 yards with a lot of speed, and this year's will be just as good in terms of speed, especially in the offensive backfield."

Seniors Tony Carroll and Howard Lecky, juniors Warren Carolina and

Kelvin Grimsley and sophomore Philip Randle comprise the speed at tailback. Alongside them at fullback will be senior Terrence Payne and sophomore Eric Jones.

Grasso has been impressed with Payne's play during the recent scrimmages.

Senior Greg Moody looks to be the starter against the Canucks. He had a

good season in 1982, and hopes to better it this fall.

Backing him up is Grimsley and juniors Roger Hutchins and Matt Schoenfeld. Grimsley will see plenty of action at running back if he doesn't play quarterback, while Hutchins can play defensive back and Schoenfeld wide receiver.

But if the offense is to utilize its speed, Moody and the backs must get openings to run. And that's where the offensive line plays a key if Roselle is to have a good year.

Junior Brian Byrnes is the center, with seniors Dwayne Canady and Keith James the guards and senior Matt Chapman and junior Richard Sacks the guards. Seniors Mike Smith and Frank Hervath, along with junior Darren Williams, are the tight ends.

Schoenfeld, senior Sam Cole and junior Rodney Wynn will be the wide receivers. Payne will handle kickoffs, Byrnes placekicks and Hutchins the punting.

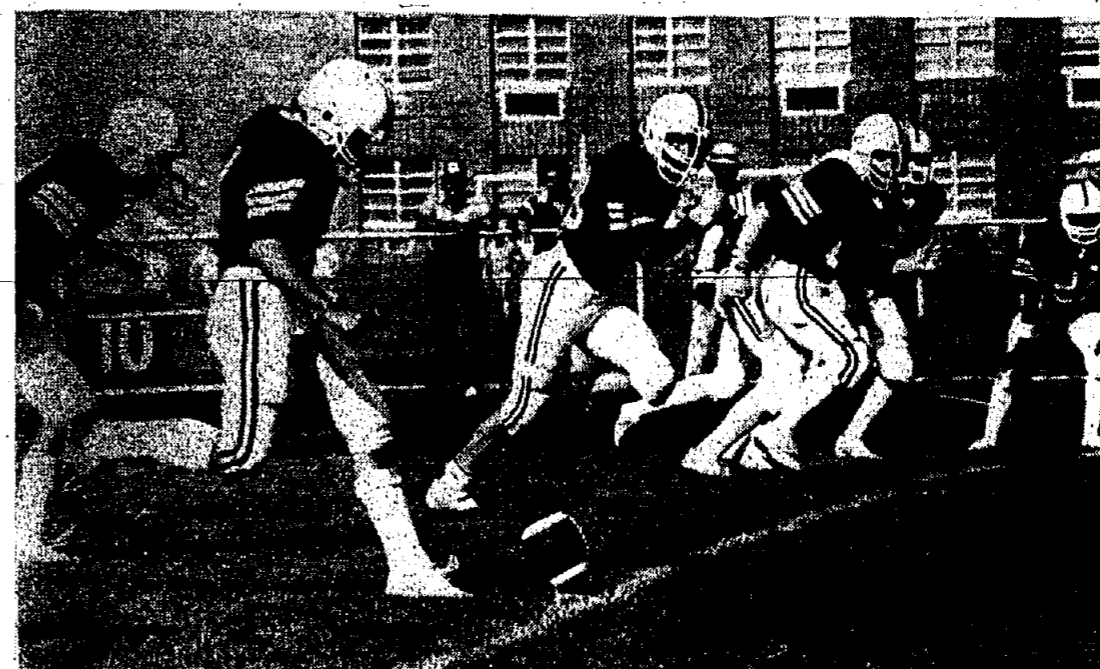
"We're coming along on offense, but we still have a lot more to do," said Grasso. "The defense has shown well."

Grasso looks to use a 5-3 defense, with Canady at nose guard, juniors Eric Belles and Mike Perry at tackles and Chapman and senior Mark Burgess at ends, with Smith as a backup.

Payne in the middle heads what should be a solid linebacking corps, with Jones or Lecky handling one side and either Randle, senior Kyle Adams or junior George Smith handling the other.

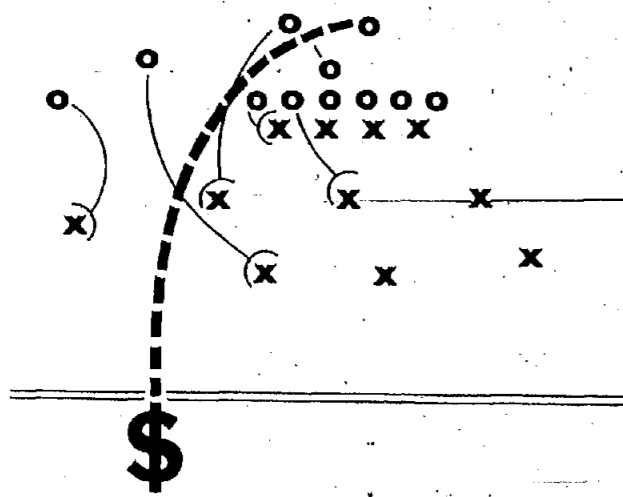
In the defensive secondary, Wynn and Hutchins are the safeties, with Grimsley, Carroll and senior Dale McDuffy the cornerbacks.

"We'll be okay," said Grasso as opening day approaches. He hopes he feel the same way in November.



STARTING SEASON—Union High School gridlers open their season Sunday as they kick off to Bayonne. The Farmers romped, 34-7, to take opener with ease. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

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Oct. 1, Ridge Park, (H), 1:30 P.M.
Oct. 8, Roselle Park, (H), 1:30 P.M.
Oct. 15, Monroe Township, (H), 1:30 P.M.
Oct. 22, Manville, (A), 2:00 P.M.
Oct. 29, Bound Brook, (H), 1:30 P.M.
Nov. 5, Immaculate, (A), 2:00 P.M.
Nov. 12, North Plainfield, (A), 1:30 P.M.
Nov. 24, Governor Livingston, (A), 10:30 A.M.



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Fri., Sept. 6 — New Brunswick — A, 7:30
Sat., Sept. 24 — Middlesex — H, 1:30
Sat., Oct. 1 — Open Date — H, 1:30
Sat., Oct. 8 — Brearley — A, 1:30
Sat., Oct. 15 — Manville — H, 1:30
Sat., Oct. 22 — Bound Brook — A, 2:00
Fri., Oct. 28 — Immaculate — A, 8:00
Sat., Nov. 5 — New Providence — A, 2:00
Sat., Nov. 2 — Gov. Livingston — A, 1:30
Thurs., Nov. 24 — Roselle — H, 10:30



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